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FINANCIAL MARKETS

ENGLAND COLD TO PEACE EXCEPT ON

Declares That They Have No Intention of Discussing Matter at Present Time.

ADVANCES ARE TOO VAGUE

Russia, in Spite of Reverses, Said to Be Firmly Determined to Keep Up Fight.

ugh they come through the ates as an intermediary, have ly no better chance in Great today than they had six months even a year ago. That is the uniopinion in official circles here.

sugh no member of the Governwould be quoted in a discussion of imility of peace terms, one re-official, in a position to speak hority, gave the Post-Dispatch d explicitly and categorically that rumors have any foundation in action on the part of the British

ten courteously to the United States, should that Power act as intermediary, but Great Britain is bound not to enter into peace negotiations without the full concurrence of her allies, and there is no cahanceof our allies lending a sympathetic ear to peace proposals until certain stipulations have been met.

"These stipulations were set forth by Prime Minister Asquith in his Guildhall speech on Nov. 9, 1914."

In this speech the Premier declared

this speech the Premier declared Great Britain would not make a until Belgium had regained all more than she had sacrificed; until ce is secured adequately against aggression; until the rights of maller nations in Europe are placed secure foundation, and until the y domination of Prussia is wholfinally destroyed.

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finally destroyed.

No Hint of Conference.

officially inapired interview given ast-Dispatch correspondent also t clear that there had been no a conference of the allies to disconference of the allies to disconference to the allies to disconference nt of a conference of the allies to disuse peace terms from any quarter, nor
at the opinion of any of those directing
the nation's fortunes as to the necessary
tration of the war been revised downard in the slightest degree. Even
rould Germany show a disposition to
cet Great Britain on the ground pro
used by Asquith, the Post-Dispatch
trespondent gathered from this interterm and from other authoritative ources, Great Britain would consider the had consulted with her allies. For example, the security of France must be pledged on France's terms and according to France's own ideas of what is necessary for her safety, and not on Enverse.

Regarding Germany's withdrawal of he illegal aspects of her submarine ampaign, the British position is that his need not be followed by a relaxa-ion of the blockade of Germany, be-auss Great Britain is yet to be con-inced that her blockade is illegal. Furthermore, Russia, despite her re-tent reverses, is as steadfast as ever, constitute a thorough British convic-

officials here decline to discuss Car-nal Gibbons' peace mission to Presi-nt Wilson until more is known re-arding the Cardinal's message and the suiting conference, and they take the osition that Germany's suppor depeace gras, recently put forward, concerning reedom of the seas, freedom for Po-ind and equal rights for the Jews, as to vague and too obviously put for-ered for affect to be worth considera-

tion.

the more closely it is scrutinized,"
the Daily News, "the less satisfacit appears. His concession is merecapitulation at the bayonet's point.
a concession whitiled down until
comes almost studied insolence, yet
so it is an advertisement to the
d of hopeless and conclusive fail-

the capitulation to America is suffi-ntly explained. Germany may have placed the lost submarines. She can-treplace their crews. Officers and m, whom only years can train for un-race warfare, are lost to Kiel and libelmshafen and Zeebrugge. If the sheathed it is because, the

GERMAN PAPERS ARE GRATIFIED

hree Publications Express Sat-isfaction That Crisis With U. S. Seems to Have Passed.

RLIN, Sept. 2, via London, Sept. 4.
news of the settlement of the
between Germany and the United
by reason of Germany modifying
submarine campaign has as yet

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH

Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 73 per cent: at 7 a. m. today, 92 per

DON'T DISTURB THE CZAR. MAYBE HE'S PACKING vicinity night and much change in

Missouri -Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; r

cloudy and prob-

Stage of river: 15.5 feet; a fall of

WOMEN IN DISGUISE HELP

as Plum Pickers—4 Youths Captured.
Louis Nobel, a special agent for the Terminal Association, and Gus Euage, a Constable at East Carondelet, together with their wives, dressed themselves as plum pickers yesterday afternoon to

avenue, and Hiram Baldwin, 17, 117
North Sixth street—all of East St. Louis.
They were placed in jail to await trial
on a Federal charge of robbing inter-

SHERIFF AFTER PICKPOCKETS

gomery County telephoned to police headquarters here this morning that William Jennings Bryan was billed to

for her safety, and not on En-how gangs of pickpockets travel in the wake of distinguished men and prey up-"The

MOB RETURNS NEGRO TO JAIL

Husband Refused to Be Exec DRESDEN, Tenn., Sept. 4.-A mol early today overpowered Sheriff La Fon, near here, seized Mallie Wilson, a ne-gro, and locked the Sheriff in jail. The negro was charged with entering the room of Mrs. James White. A noose be the executioner, the mob returne

BRYAN LIKES GINGER ALE DRINK

Nonaicoholic Highball Accepted as Substitute for Grape Julee. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 4.—A ginger ale highball, nonalcoholic, pushed the famous "Bryan grape juice" drink off the boards at a dinner given for A friend of the commoner offered him the ginger ale as a substitute for grape Juice. He said he liked it.

"A Word to the Wise"

It's the part of wisdom to advertise in the POST-DISPATCH, because it is the only newspaper that completely covers St. Louis and contiguous territory.

Our alert merchants make a big favorite of it—for the above reason, as they did again yester-day, when they for the fifth time this week bought more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they did in all, or 3 out of all 4, of its competitors combined.

The Friday count by columns. POST-DISPATCH alone carried

PLEDGE HIMSELF IN POLITICAL WAY

for Office or to Support or Oppose President.

PASSES THROUGH ST. LOUIS YOUTH

On His Way to Give Chautauqua Declares That Schultz Stopped Bridegroom, a Language School Lectures in Montgomery City and St. Charles.

Former Secretary of State William J. Bryan in an interview at Union Station this morning, made it plain that he had for office again and declined to commit himself when asked whether he believed President Wilson would seek reelection and whether, if he did, the

way to deliver a Chautaugua address at Montgomery City, Mo., in the after noon. In the evening he gives his his head as if someone were calling him.

Chautauqua talk at St. Charles. He Knox said that the sudden halt made it talked to reporters while he was walt-

"I have stated as expressly and as strongly as I can," he said, in reply to His skull was fractured. question, "that I do not expect to hold public office for the remainder of McGrath of 1506 North Fifteenth streemy life. I have added, however, that that I shall never run for office. have not felt that anyone, least of all the unfriendly newspapers, have any assurances from me on any subject and only the unfriendly press has con cerned itself about that matter.

"The only answer that I can give them is that it will give me pleasure to support them whenever I believe then and oppose them whenever I believe them wrong. I am as much interested in politics today as I ever was when a candidate, and I expect to maintain that interest during the remainder of my life."

With a smile he added: "If during the Mother Superior Margaret. They next 20 years I see as many reforms duing the last 20 years, I shall enjoy

fast was brought he was asked what he thought about the possibility of the President again being a candidate and whether he would support him. "I expect to hear the President talk on turned to his plate of steaming saus-

Once in the course of the interview Mr. Bryan seemed to be afraid he

"The State Department seems to rectory, and I am very much gratified that the settlement has been reached." "Do you believe the Pope's communi-

he was asked. cryptical reply. "I hope."
In regard to his statement the other day that he expected to live to see prohibition an accomplished fact, Bryan said that it was not until two years ago

was speedily coming. He said he did not believe it would be issue in the 1916 campaign; that he hoped it would not be. His reasons for this attitude, he declared, he had giver at length in his paper, the Commoner, The former Secretary appeared to b us and he crossed the station midwa rapidly. Few persons recognized him he wore a Prince Albert coat, dark gra

MAYOR TO GIVE JEWS VACATION

tie. He spent less than 30 minutes

He Will Let Off Those in City Em ploy for Their New Year.

Mayor Kiel announced this morning that all Jewish employes of the city would be allowed vacations with pensary, pay on the three days set apart for the celebration of the Jewish new year, Sept. 9, 10 and 18 The Mayor said he took this action at the request of officers of the Progressive Order of the West will affect about 200 city employes.

KAISER BECORATES ENVER PASHA

Pour de Merite on Birthday.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Exchange Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent says that Emperor William has bestowed the Order Pour le Merite on Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, on the occasion of Enver's birthday.

This is the first time this order has been bestowed on a foreigne; other than Austrian officers, according to the han Austrian officers, according to th

Free Band Concert Tonight. Poepping's Band at Carr Park, 7 to

At Yeatman Park, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY ELOPES AND WEDS A DEMONSTRATOR

Declines to Promise Not to Run John Schultz's Skull Fractured Cheery Smile of Pastor's Son When He Is Hit by Car in Charge of Durward Knox.

in Street and He Could Not Avert Accident.

John Schultz, 44 years old, of 3731 North Broadway, was struck and killed. years old, of 4256 Castleman avenue. Knox was arrested and held to await

the action of the Coroner. He told the Former Secretary Bryan was on his police that Schultz was crossing the street and that just as he reached the only yesterday when he informed her middle of the street he halted and turned of it. impossible for him to avert the accident. Schultz was carried to the North End ispensary but was dead by that time

FIVE CHILDREN LOSE LIVES WHEN AN ORPHANAGE BURNS

by the Heroism of the Nuns in SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-Fire estroyed the St. Francis Girls' Di-

children were marched out of the her

were quartered in nearby homes and it was believed that all had escaped. Search of the ruins disclosed the bodies of Elizabeth O'Brien, four years dd, her sister, Katherine and three others, who could not be identified. Fifty-two children and several blind and aged women were housed in the four-story frame building. Only the

COMPANY ON FREDERICK'S BOND WANTS TO PAY \$5000 TO COURT

Opposed Application and Will Give Decision Tuesday.

The National Security Co. filed the company is liable upon the bond

The company set forth that unless of the Court among creditors of Frederick the company will be put to large expense in defending actions brought by creditors. The company also asked a temporary injunction preventing further suits upon the

Judge Arnold heard argument upor the request and said he would an nounce a decision Tuesday. The motion of the Security company was qp posed by George Lubke, attorney for

GIRL'S CHEEK CUT BY BROKEN WIND SHIELD OF SKIDDING AUTO

Father to Prevent Collision Tenth and Olive Streets. Virginia Griesmeyer, 6 years old of 3782 Meramec street was cut or broken wind shield when an auto riven by her father skidded into car standing on the side of the street

from a sprinkling car, and when the brakes were applied to prevent collision the wheels slid.

morning. She was taken to the dis-

dressed.

4 BURNED WHEN AUTO LIGHTS IGNITE NATURAL GAS POCKET

Man and Two Girls Probably Fatall Ollton, Ok.

TULSA, Sept. 4.-An explosion of ni ral gas near Oilton early today prol bile in which they were riding gnited a pocket of gas and instantl overed the passengers in flames. The worst injured are Jack Wilson, riller, and the Misses Maggie O'Neal and Hattle Pace. Jack Mosser, 16 years old, probably

Let a Post-Dispatch real estate ad fea-ture the good values in your real estate and home offers. Notify your agent

JOHN L. BRANDT JR.

and Girl's Cherry Pies Lead to Their Wedding.

IS ARRESTED FATHER'S BLESSING GIVEN

Teacher; Bride Is With Friends; Home Planned.

at noon today, at Dock street and March 2 to Waterloo, Ill., with Miss given no pledges that he would not run Broadway, by an automobile owned by Emma Eschmann, a maid in the Brandt the Moon Motor Car Co. and being home, 4526 Westminster place. Dr. demonstrated by Durward Knox, 19 Brandt learned of the marriage a month afterward, and gave his parental bleshas not seen her since. Young Brandt's

> Since the marriage the bride has been walting for her husband, a teacher in the Modern School of Languages, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, to provide a home. Brandt says this will be done shortly.

He never attempted to install ber the home where she was once a maid because he says his father always gave ried he must have his own home. At resent he is residing with his father He and his bride today told the details of the affair to a Post-Dispatch re Liked Her Cherry Plea.

The bride, a petite, blue-eyed blonde came to St. Louis from Columbia, Ill., more than a year ago. Shortly after-ward she went to work in the home of rectory, a Catholic orphanage here, Dr. Brandt. She said that she almos early today with the loss of five immediately fell in love with the son because of his cheery smile. Brandt told When the fire was discovered, the a I ost-Dispatch reporter that he liked children were marched out of the her "adorable femininity" and cherribuilding by Sister Mary Agnes and ples which she cooked for him.

After the engagement was agreed upon they had much difficulty in maintaining formal relations in the household Brandt said, and they met in Fores

Shortly before the wedding day the maid for Mrs. W. Miller of 5803 Waterto Waterloo via interurban, accompanied sister. Katherine Eschmann, a maid em Supper in Chinese Restaurant.

the party returned to St. Louis at-nightfall. There was a wedding supper in a Chinese restaurant, and then Brandt found the affa' had cost twice as much as he had pls ned, leaving him "broke" bile. Steinhoff did not stop, and when suit today against Anna D. Dalanek as he had pls ned, leaving him "broke" bile. Steinhoff did not stop, and when and others, Henry Kortjohn Jr., for the mor ant. He said that he borquestion of his life's happiness. He said ity-especially in the making of cherry

> Both Are About 21. college man. He says he will give her ing run down. a two-year course of study in order to

Dr. Brandt was not disappointed because his son married the maid,

LIEUT. VON FORSTNER, OF ZABERA NOTORIETY, KILLED IN ACTION

Baron Told His Men to Bayo Alsatians Provoked to Clashes and BERLIN, via London, Sept. 4.-Lieut Baron von Forstner, who gain ety as a result of the Zabern incident

tember, 1914, but official confirmation

German Infantry, under Col. von Reutthe accident by saying that he did no diers to bayonet anyone insulting the German flag. He himself sabered a lame emaker. For this he was tried and though strongly upheld by Col. von Reu-ter. The incident caused great excite-ment throughout Germany.

AUSTRIAN GOVERNOR FOR POLAND

that Baron von Diller has been ap

Bride Whose Cherry Pies Won Husband in Pastor's Home



MAN HURT BY AUTO JUDGE J. C. BROWN CLINGS TO CAR OF FLEEING DRIVER

Student's Effort to Escape Fails When Engine "Dies" Three Blocks From Accident Scene.

Curt Mindel, a newspaper carrier, 2 years old, of 6939 Crest avenue, was thrown from his cart when the autoobile of Homer V. Steinhoff, a student, One of the "marrying squires" in 20 years old, of 5700 Etzel avenue, hit waterloo performed the ceremony, and it at Delmar boulevard and De Giver-:ille avenue about 4:20 o'clock this

Mindel was hurled into the air and and tried to induce Steinhoff to stop, Brandt said he was "the best conven- the latter struck at him several times and attempted to push him from the

Mindel lay on the radiator and clung London, but that no foreign chef could to it to keep from being shaken off while the auto sped westward. Patrolman Walter Bennett ran to the middle of the street near the Wabash Delmar station and signaled Steinhoft to stop the car, but had to jump to tary education, while her husband is a one side, he reported, to keep from be-

At a place about 200 feet west of make up for her deficiency. He has Rosedale avenue, more than three a!ready started her instruction in blocks west of where the collision had occurred, Steinhoff's engine "died" and the car came to a stop with Mindel still stretched across the hood of the radiecause he was not informed of the ator. Steinhoff and Riley were scuffaffair, the son explained. Both hus-band and wife are about 21 years old. several shots at Steinhoff in an effort to halt him, caught up with the mahine. Sheinhoff was arrested.

Mindel was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where surgeons said his collar

Steinhoff was taken to the Page felonious wounding and felonious flight Schulte. the police that he did not see Mindel's

According to Mindel and Riley, Stein-Lieut, von Forstner was reported to hoff was driving his car at very high Mo. have been killed near Louvain in Sep- speed. Riley was driving his cart just The Zabern incident occurred at Za-going in the same direction. Steinhoff later amplified his version of

er, was stationed in 1913. The citizens her he policeman shooting at him and of the town had difficulties with the that he continued his flight because man feelings. Lieut. von Forstner provoked several clashes between his men and the inhabitants and told the 200 KILLED IN MEXICAN WRECK

Railroad Accident.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Two hundred persons, including many women and children, were killed in a train wreck several days ago 200 m

to the State Department today, said the disaster was "an appalling one." A train following, with 45 American refugees abord, was delayed by the

DIES; MEMBER OF

Jurist Expires at St. Luke's Hos- the south of Grodno also, the enemy has pital; Had Been III Through Summer.

Judge John C. Brown of Frederick town, Mo., the only Republican mem-ber of the State Supreme Court, died this afternoon.

had been in ill health for a year, but remained at his work in Jefferson City until last April, when he went to Battle Creek. Mich., for treatment. His con- the bridgehead near Bereza-Kartuski dition improved somewhat and he returned to Jefferson City, but after a hiczyn, 60 kilometers (37 miles) west of relapse he went to Colorado, where he Pinsk, the enemy has been repuls trustee for A. H. Frederick and un-known claimants, asking to be al-took his bride back to her place. A few mounted the running board of the car his condition became so alarming that

St. Louis. where he had been under the case of Dr. M. L. Klinefelter. His condition had been considered critical since his tween Friedrichstadt and Riga had held out little hope for his recov-

He suffered from Bright's disease, ag gravated by other ailments, including ar abnormal blood pressure on the brain. His ill health was attributed by thysicians and other members of the be jeopardized. to his duties as Supreme Judge. Before been accustomed to much outdoor life. his desk all day and frequently until late at night, his associates said.

Judge Brown's home was in Fred-

who sought re-election. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Sarah E. Pool of Carter County, whom he mar-ried in 1887, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Judge Brown was born in Carter County. He was educated in the schools of Colorado and Missouri. He was ad-

defeating Chief Justice James B. Gantt.

County and as Mayor of Willow Springs The vacancy on the Suprema bench ahead of Mindel's cart when the smash-up occurred. The auto and carts were name a Democrat and as a result all Germans say the Russian counter-at-members of the Court will be Demo-tacks have been a complete failure, it is

SUPERINTENDENT CHAPMAN OF THE CITY HOSPITAL RESIGNS

, in Cleveland.

Frank E. Chapman, superintendent of the city hospital, today sent his resignation to Dr C. H. Shutt, Hospital

GERMANS CAPTURE IN FIGHT FOR RIGA

Bridgehead at Friedrichstadt on the Dvina Taken; Russians Will Have to Evacuate City if the Kaiser's Forces Succeed in Crossing River.

CZAR'S ARMY MAKES STUBBORN DEFENSE

Russians on Offensive Northwest of Vilna and Petrograd Says German Left Flank Is Seriously Threatened; French Bombard Enemy Line.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 4.—The German army engaged in the battle for possession of the Russian port of Riga has won another important victory. Army headquarters announced today the capture of the bridgehead 40 miles below Riga. The Germans captured 37 officers and 3325 men. The text of today's official statemen

"Western theater of war: The situation n the western front is unchanged. "Eastern theater of war: "Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The Gridgehead at Friedrichstadt was tormed yesterday. Thirty-seven officers and 325 men were taken prisoner, machine guns were also captured. "On both sides of Vilna the enemy has epeated his vain attacks. Besides los

be large number in killed and wounded, he left 800 prisoners in our hands.
"In and around Grodno fighting continues. During the night, however, the Russians, after suffering defeat every where, retreated in an easterly direction.
The fortress and all the forts are in our possession. The retreating enemy is being pursued. Six heavy guns and 200 risoners remained in our hands.

evacuated positions on the Niemen.
"Between the confluence of the Swislocz and the region northeast of the forest of Bieloviezh, the army of Gen. von Gallwitz is attacking. Up to the presen time 800 prisoners have been taken "Army group of Gen. Field Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The fight-

Judge Brown was 55 years old. He district north and northeast of Grodana "Army group of Field Marshal vor

their official report, claim to have carat Lennewada, on the Dvina River, beshould the Germans succeed in crossing pelled to evacuate Riga and their posieven southwest of the latter city would

claim to have crossed the river, which is being defended by a reinforced army slans will make a stubborn defense on the Dvina, the opinion being expressed that, should they fail here, the German fleet would gain command of the Gulf of Riga and, by landing troops at Per-nau, would considerably shorten the prounderstood to be the ultimate objective

In siew of the importance of the bat-tle raging along the lower Dvina, the cart until his machine struck it. The police say Mindel had a tall light on his mitted to the bar in 1888, and served fighting elsewhere loses some of its inonly 400 prisoners after street fighting. sians are on the offensive and while the said in Petrograd that the cour fensive seriously threatens the German left flank and communications with the army of Lieutenant-General von Eich-

through the marshy districts. However, every day they are taking a toll of

READING FIRST GERMAN BULLETIN.

Talk Peace Except

(Continued From Page One.)

een concentrated mainly on the vic-ories in the east and rumors of an mpending new campaign, so that little

onflict with the United States over such

"The submarine issue," Wolff says, which is capable of exercising a decis-

important considerations spoke in favor of avoiding a conflict with the United

States. Millions of Americans of German blood would be thrown into a tragic

"An understanding, which naturally

mise.

against England.

ion on the American situation eing heard.
The Tageblatt and the Frankfurter

Allies Will Not

ONE CORPS' FAILURE DEFEATED ANAFARTA ATTACK BY BRITISH

Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, With the Dardanelles Expedition, Tells of the Subsequent Desperate Attempt to Get Astride the Gallipoli Peninsula by Frontal Attack and Sheer Hard Fighting.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Morning Fost prints the following from Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, who is with the Dardanelles expedition:

"If we have failed in the great strategic scheme of getting astride the peninsula north of Anzac cone by seizing the hills around Anafarta and forcing the enemy to abandon his positions before Achi Baba and on the Kilid Bahr salient, it certainly has not been through want of trying.

"The original plan just failed, as most carefully laid plans will go wrong, because a corps failed to carry out the task assigned to it, namely, to push through with a rush when the enemy was completely surprised and had only a few battalions to oppose our divisions.

"Here they hung on a few minutes

this having been ignited by bursting

shells.
"The flames swept in a solid bank

"It was now 6 o'clock and once me

vance of our men.

"For about an hour there was no change in the situation, and then the yeomanry again moved forward in a solid mass, forming up under the lower western and lower northern slopes. It was now almost beginning to be dark and the attack seemed to hang fire, when suddenly the yeomanry leaped to their feet and, as a single man, charged right up the hill.

"The first attempt to seize the hills around Anafarta having definitely broken down by the morning of Aug. 10, it required time to sort and reorganize the units, collect the wounded and land stores, ammunition and artillery, before any fresh attempt could be made against the position, and it was not until Aug. 21 that the army was in a the crest and actually occupied a secfore any fresh attempt could be made against the position, and it was not until Aug. 21 that the army was in a position to make a frontal attack on the Turks in this quarter.

The Turk in this quarter.

The Turk is the position and actually occupied a section of the trench line on the south, but then a Turkish battery behind the hill fired salvos of shrapnel at a south of the trench line on the south, but then a Turkish battery behind the hill fired salvos of shrapnel at a south of the trench line on the south.

of by the enemy, who now knowing nitely where our main blow would stationed around Bulair (at the isthmus connecting the with the mainland), and

point.

Turks Big Themselves Up to the Neck

"All hope of effecting a surprise had
now vanished and it was obvious that daition comprised within the sec-tretching from Hill 70 to Hill 112, ine chosen for our assult, could line chosen for our asault, could y be taken by frontal attack and er hard fighting. Meanwhile the iks, according to their invariable catice, dug themselves in up to their

ective on the left es with overhead cover.

Hill 70, which lies "Unable to clear the Turks from the he capture of Hill 70, which lies "Unable to clear the Turks from the nt of the main position and had of en, our infantry wheeled to the north, of the main position and had often, our infantry wheeled to the north, according to a previous plan to form of England's yeomen.

Our center and right were to form the ridge in front of for an assault on Hill 112. While a brigade advanced from the ridge in front of Yilghin Burnu, or rather they on the map, and from the in the plain south of it, and the plain south of it. marked on the map, and from the trenches in the plain south of it, and after capturing the Turkish trenches in the low ground in their immediate front were to converge and assault the

ain objective, Hill 112.
For the bombardment, which was to the bombardment, which was to the attack, the battleships in closer to the shore, being by cruisers and by several s.

**Exactly 3 p. m. Aug. 21, the first safted, and for haif an hour we another of those terrible away of the warm of the saft and stopped the further development of the attack on H'll 112. A division wheeling toward the same objective was considered.

"At exactly 3 p. m. Aug. 21, the first gun was fired, and for haif an hour we witnessed another of those terrible bombardments which have become commonplace on this bloody soil. Once again the enemy's trenches appeared to be swallowed up in clouds of earth and smoke, but the Turks showed no also, and not a man left his position while this bombardment lasted.

Bush and Scrub Set Ablass.

"All this delayed and stopped the further development of the attack on Hill 12. A division wheeling toward the same objective was caught at short ronge by the enemy's second trench on their flank in the enemy's second trench on their flank in the enemy is accorded to the same objective was caught at short ronge by the enemy's second trench on their flank in the enemy is accorded to the same objective was caught at short ronge by the enemy's second trench on their flank in the enemy is second trench on the enemy

Bush and Scrub Set Ablaze.

"The enemy's guns replied furiously, oncentrating their fire chiefly on and chind Chocolate Hill, which was reathed in bursting shrappel. Very contact in bursting shrapnel. Very con the shells set fire to the bush and rub, which, fanned by the breeze, and furiously, spreading with amazer position in clouds of rolling smoke d flames.

"At \$:30 a regiment crept forward from its trenches and endeavored to form a firing line at the foot of Hill 70. This was the signal for a terrific outbreak of rifle fire from the whole length of the Turkish line. At the same time another regiment advanced against the south side of Hill 70 and established themselves in the burnt noving as if on parade, pressed steadily ch, icsing many, but never wavering, and formed up behind the infantry brigade in front of Hill 70.

"The guns still thundered away at the trenches on top, but the Turkish infantry did not seem to care, many of them standing boldly up from cover in order to get a better view of the advancing lines of khaki figures.

"The rifle lire was deafening, and I do not think I ever heard such a din as that produced by the ships guns, the field pieces, the bursting shells and the thousands of rifles on any battlefield before. At ten minutes to 4 the two regiments made the final rush up, the hill, one battalion from the west and the other from the south.

"A great solid mass of khaki, with bayonets glistening amid the smoke

a perfect inferno.
"A little after 6 a battailon went for "A great solid mass of khakl, with a yonets glistening amid the smoke and dust, seemed to emerge from the ward, seized the southern slopes of the hill and began to dig themselves in, prefire seemed to begin to tell on the Turks, for many of them could be seen streaming from the northern knoll of the hill form the trench line, either because it had become untenable or they was praparing to meet the advance of our men.

and dust, seemed to emerge from the burnt scrub and surge toward the trenches on top. For a few minutes the artillary lengthened their fuses and shelled the reverse slopes, leaving the trenches line clear.

"The Turks came out on top and fired furiously have the strength of the strengt

e Is Coming

Scenes in Warsaw on Entrance of Victorious Germans



CAVALBY MARCHING INTO CITY.

"From thousands of lips went up the shout that Hill 70 was taken, but the night was now rapidly falling, figures became blurred, lost all shape and finalthe hill fired salvos of shrapnel at a ly disappeared completely, and as one left Chocolate Hill one looked back on ply swept whole lings away and forced the survivors to retire further down the slopes to some feeble cover.

"Here they hung on a few minutes."

they came back to the trenches so recently left. The attack had falled once more; Hill 70 was left to the Turks broke Hill 70 was no longer in our possession. Apparently the Turks were never driven off the land the attack had spent its force and "All they came back to the trenches so re-raged "All through the night the battle the first Turkish line under a fearful suit were counter-attacked and los fire, over ground without a particle of beavily, being obliged to retire.

"In the night it was decided that it

cover. Unfortunately it was found impossible to shorm the second Türkish line in the flat, deadly loop-holed trenches with overhead cover.

"Unable to clear the Turks from the original positions. Nothing, however, will lessen the glory of that final charge

ever, the troops at Anzao achieved some successes, the Australian infantry finally driving the enemy from Hill 60. while our whole line was linked up with trench lines instead of isolated posts."

surmounted by rolling clouds of black MAN SAYS WIFE ASKED HIM TO PAY FOR HAVING SELF WATCHED

E. J. Beach, in Divorce Petition, De-

man to "Escape" Her. Elias J. Beach, in a suit filed this morning to divorce Minta Phillips Beach, alleges, among other things that his wife hired detectives to shado im and then asked him to pay the bill. He also declares that he had to pu up \$2000 for an automobile and a chauffeur to follow Mrs. Beach once whe she walked from New York to Chicago. The wife's theatrical ambitions, a in this quarter was intense and the rifle cording to the petition, were mainly responsible for the matrimonial troubles of the pair. Beach charges that, against us, but we could not gain another yard of ground. Meanwhile orders were issued for another attack on his wishes and over his protests, Mrs. Beach studied for the vaudeville stage hill 70 by a battalion which had hitherto

been held in reserve and a mounted divi-sion in reserve behind Lala Baba. This splendid body of troops, in action for the first time and led by men bearing some engagements. The petition alleges that Mrs. Beach was of a "sullen and sulky disposition" of the best known names in England, moved out from under cover and pro-ceeded to cross the salt lake in open take a job of traveling salesman that he might "escape her persecution, fret-fulness and annoyance."

and made numerous attempts to get

"Ne sooner did they appear than the DIDN'T WANT BODY DISSECTED enemy concentrated a heavy shrapnel fire on the advancing lines, fully exposed as they were in the open, but the men. Woman Who Killed Self in New York

Riverside drive, Mrs. Elizabeth Kitner batteries concentrated on our trenches.

"The scene was majestic but awful, for the light was now rapidly waning and the whole horizon was almost blotted out with the enormous clouds of smoke and flarge, as the trees, scrub, homesteads and the very grass burned furiously at a dezen different points, while the noise of the guns and the incessant roar of thousands of rifles rendered the acene a perfect inferno.

"A little after 6 a battellow."

A little after 6 a battellow. The horizon was almost blotted out with the enormous clouds of smoke and looking toward a permanent separation. They had no children.

On a table in the room she left a note which read: "To the public: I am taking carbolic acid, as I feel I cannot live any longer. Do not try to find out how Mexico. It probable will a crisis."

Cent of the value of the crops to producers in order to avoid a crisis."

HURRICANE NEARING FLORIDA

Storm Is Centered Over Eastern Part of Guif of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The hurricane that blew up from the West Indicated the carbolic acid, as I feel I cannot live any longer. Do not try to find out how Mexico. It probable will a crisis." 43 years old, wife of Samuel M. Kitner

THEATER GIVES TO TWO FUNDS the sea.

15 From Majestic for Pure Milk, \$10 for Flood Sufferers.

The Post-Dispatch today received from Frank C. Brod, 1128 Washington avenue, a check for \$15. representing a percentage of three days receipts at the Majestic Theater, whose management offered to devote whose management offered to devote this amount to the relief of flood Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The share allotted to the Milk Fund was \$5. The other \$10 has been forwarded to the Business Men's League for addition to the flood sufferers'

Auctioneer Hangs Himself.

BEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 4.—David O.

Herndon 52, of Kansas City, a jew-elry auctioneer, killed himself last night by hanging himself to a bed

ENTRY OF PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BAVARIA.

SERVIANS AGREE TO PRINCIPLE IN **ALLIES' PROPOSAL**

Willing to Make Concessions to Bulgaria, but Insist Upon Some Contact With Greece. .

ATHENS, via Paris, Sept. 4.-It is announced here that Servia has accept ed in principle the entente proposals for territorial concessions to Bulgaria with the reservation that the new Ser-vian frontier remain in contact with Greece in rome part.

The Greek chamber adjourns tomor ow until Oct. 14.

Rumania Stops Further Transit of Money From Germany to Turkey. LONDON, Sept. 4.—"The Rumanian Government has stopped further export of cereals and the transit of gold through Rumania, the effect of the de cision being that Germany will be un-NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—In the home of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Blanchard, 431

"The Government will advance 60 pe

ing carbolic acid, as I feel I cannot live over the eastern section of the Gulf of any longer. Do not try to find out how I died, as I do not want my body to be at some point on the West Florida dissected. Eury me here and forget me. Elizabeth. cover an extensive area and will dimin

whose pen name is Lilian Bell, filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in th United States District Court here. sh United States District Court here. She listed her liabilities as \$20,329 and her assets as \$15. About \$15,000 of the liabilities are in the form of losns, according to the petition, contracted jointly with her former husband.

The desire of the author to free herself from debts contracted in behalf of her former husband, A. H. Bogue, from whom she was divorced a year ago, is given Mrs. Bogue as the reason for the petition.

Sea of Flames Left in Their Wake by Retreating Russians GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1, Via Paris, Sejt. 4.

HE Lausanne Gazette pub-lishes a letter from an Austrian officer fighting on the eastern front, in which he says: "The Russian retreat is a masterpiece of terrifying, systematic devastation which recalls the re-treat of 1812. There are immense seas of flames behind the retiring Russian armies, caused by burning houses and crops, "Gen. Mischenko is

well-organized detachments of Cossacks, whose duty it is to burn everything behind the army. They accomplish their task implacably. When the Honveds tried to en-

ter Krylow in pursuit of the Russians, every street was aflame They were unable to pass through the huge furnace and lost many precious hours in going around the town by indirect roads across fields.

"Every village on the Volynskyl as far as Kovel was in flames. The roads are indescribably cut up and obstructed. Convoys arrived a day and a half late. would take 50 soldiers to draw one cart out of a mud hole. "Thousands of men worked

upon repairs on the railway from Sokol to Vladimir-Volynskyi, and if the road had not been repaired in time we would have met with

HORSE RACING MAY BE RESUMEN

French Government Considers Hold ing Meetings in the Spring.

PARIS, Sept. 4.-Resumption of horse acing in Paris in the spring is being onsidered by the Ministry of Agriculture and by turf authorities, says the Fetit Parisien. It is proposed to hold private meetings with prizes provided from the reserve fund of the racetraci from the reserve fund of the racetrack associations, which while far from amounting to the sums usually offered as purses for the classic events would be sufficient to enable breeders to continue to improve their stock.

Announcement made yesterday that Fdmond Bland would sell his stable evidoes not mean his retiremen

NEW BERMAN SUBMARINE SEEN

way Larger Than Former Types.
BERLIN, Sept. 4 (by wireless to Sayville).—A dispatch from Christiania
stated that a German submarine of a
new type far larger than any previous
vessels of this character has been observed off the western coast of Nor-

reming the reports that Germany is about to place in commission super-submarines far excelling the best of her submersibles hitherto.

POLICEMEN OF EAST ST. LOUIS AS

Sergt. Ely Gives Pen Portrayal of Work of "Brave Men" (Including Self) in Flood.

Police Sergeant Ely of East St. Louis, who has get into print several times because of the generous manner in which he handles the English language warmth immediately, but the differin making reports, "came through" ences are of a temporary nature. There with another gam yesterday. He was in charge of the squad detailed on the to perpetuate them." flood in Lansdowne week before last, and it was suggested to him that he make a general report.

Ely began by saying that "the efforts of the police officers on the dark and stormy nights of that week should not pass without a pen portrayal," so he proceeds to give one

Proceeds to give one.

"Each officer, appearing as a modern Paul Revere, discharged his duty with faithfulness and dispatch," says the report. "If any complaints were made it port. "If any complaints were made it will doubtless be discovered that they By way of indulging in a little meta-

By way of indulging in a little metaphor, he states, "The sun dial records time only when the sun is shining. So it is with the public. It only notices the work of a policeman when he erra. An officer is the most essential adjunct to civilization, but the most berated and censored—the most unappreciated and forgotten human slave. He exposes his health, endangers his life, braves the tempestuous atorm in its cyclonic fury, and, in times of flood mise. braves the tempestuous storm in its cyclonic fury, and, in times of flood leaps into and breasts the most polluted and putrid water that ever of-fended the sense of smell. But all is will involve no vital German interest will involve no vital German interest will be made much easier for German forgotten when his deportment falls be-low 100 per cent."

Will be made the forgotten with the great victories of her armies. Is certain that ultimate victory cannot be contained to the forgotten with the second contained to the contained to t

fended the sense of smell. But all is forgotten when his deportment falls below 100 per cent."

Then follows a vivid picture of the horrers endured by the brave policemen, of which Ely was one: "When the raging storm blinked out the street lamps, and torrents of rain beat and han mered through the officers' clothing, they fought on through that memorable midnight to protect life and property, in the performance of their sworn duty. While the populace stept these brave men, with fagged brain and depleted energy, worked on in the dark and cismal forest of Lansdowne, all through the night without bodily nour-inhment. The sun was peeping over the castern hilltops, shedding its pale glow over a sea of water, before a good 5 maritan bethought himself to proffer refreshments to the weary tollers."

The report, made to Chief Payne, has been turned over to the Police Board, who probably will order it framed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Mrs. Jeanetts Schwarts, who died last night in the

Miss Elizabeth Rowan, John Devitt's Beneficiary, Is Suing Lawyer for Accounting.

ONLY \$600 LEFT IN BANK

Woman Wants Disposition Funds Made by Attorney Set Aside by Court.

pel an accounting.

Devitt had been employed hospital since the spring of salary of \$35 a month. Out

sistance. Early in July he be of heart disease. July 29 he c July 31 he made a will givin property to Miss Rowan and day indersed over to her the ce on Their Own Terms

over before death, to avoid the ment of probate costs and the co-inheritance tag which, she quote son as saying, would amount Zeltung, however, print leading edi-torial articles which evince hearty satis-faction that a conflict with the United States has been avoided, and express the hope that the relations between the two countries from now on will continue

to improve.

The chief editor of the Tageblatt, The-The chief editor of the Tageblatt, Theodore Woiff, after pointing out that the
situation has been far graver than was
generally assumed in Germany, argues
that the understanding with the United
States was highly desirable, not only
because of the effect which a break
would have had on the Balkan situation,
with its delicate negotiations, but because there could be nothing more illogical for Germany imaginable than a
conflict with the United States over such

drawing out the balance. She al manded that the \$1000 loan be set

Several days ago Devitt told a Po

"which is capable of exercising a decisive effect upon the final outcome of the war, could scarcely have been modified by the concession that passenger steamers will be torpedeed only after a warning, and after noncombatants' safety has been assured, certainly will not affect so vitally, the ultimate result."

Wolff says he hopes and expects that the American people will accept the attitude of the German Government as trustworthy proof of its peaceful and friendly disposition. He hopes, too, that the American Government will take this into consideration in future steps against England. Bank would cash the certif posit, it made its own investmade sure that Devitt kr what he wished to do "It is further to be hoped," he adds.
"that no one in Germany will fail to
appreciate the motives which influ-

Stubbornly to Protect Riga

(Continued From Page One.)

a free passage of munitions manian railways for the Turk reported to be very short of

reported to be very short of all essary to prevent the allies of the Gallipoli Peninsula.

Concerning the operations at danelies, no official news has ceived since the report last W from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, our of the British forces on the ceived of t

NEGROES DENY THEY CONFESSED KILLING DR. MOHR

Declare They Are Innocent and That They Believe Mrs. Mohr Knew Nothing of the Crime; Police Had Said They Confessed It Was at Her Instigation.

TELLS OF THREATS AGAINST DOCTOR

Chauffeur for the Rhode Island Physician Says Strange Car Followed the Mohr Machine on the Night He Was Shot to Death.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.-A deer of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr was made to the Associated Press today by George W. Healis, Henry Spellman and C. Victor Brown, the negroes, who, according to the police authorities, had previously declared that they killed the

at Pristol, where the negroes are being held pending a hearing in the District Court at Warren, on Sept. 16. Healis, the chauffeur of Dr. Mohr's car on the night of the murder, was the spokesman trio, but Brown and Spellman bignified their assent to all that he said.
"Tell the people," Healis said, "that
we are absolutely innocent and that we
believe Mrs. Mohr knew nothing of this crime. eW have never signed a confespolice was said in a joking way a spirit of anger.

Says Dector Was Threatened. "I'r Mohr, to my knowledge, had been car from a man living on Elmwood avenue in which he threatened the doctor and said that if he did not cease his at-tentions to his wife he would fill him

MRS. MOHR TELLS

Many Women Would Have Killed Him Years Ago," Says Widow of Physician.

many other women would have killed him years ago if they had had to put up with what I have," said That is the kind of stuff I had to put rs. Elizabeth Tiffany Blair Mohr to police official while awaiting arhired three negroes to murder her

that Mrs. Mohr had hired them to murder Dr. Mohr from the three negroes, Healis, the doctor's chauffeur wn, a former house boy; and ilman, a half-brother of Brown. Miss Emily G. Burger, the doctor's secretary, who was with him in his

was killed Tuesday night.

On all sides there is heard nothing but sympathy for Mrs. Mohr, aside from the question of her guilt or innocence.

Even Charles M. Mohr of Baltimore,

among women.

The police official said to Mrs. Mohr that she must have had a great deal of trouble in her life, and that it was too bad she should now be arraigned on such a serious charge.

"I've had my troubles," she replied. "I've tried to do the best I could all my life, and this is what I am getting for it. I have taken care of the poor.

for it. I have taken care of the poor and I have tried to be a good wife and

"Is your husband worth much mon-ey?" was the next question.
"He made \$50,000 a year," was the re-ply, "and all he gave me was \$100 a month to support myself and my two children. Yes, and he spent his money with these women—and my two children

"There aren't many women who would have stood what I have all these years. My family didn't want me to marry him, and my friends didn't want me to live with him. But I felt I had made my hed and I would have to lie in it. His own family fairly loved me and didn't want me to live with him.

"I still loved him, however, and I thought he would improve as time went on, but I found that he was going from had to worse. Between women and drugs he was an awful man. He was afraid of nothing and would take all kinds of chances."

It was at this point that Mrs. Mohr

Physician's Widow and Negroes Who Are Held for His Murder



ever, that he had a woman friend at , with Dr. Mohr toward Newport, in sub-

ly, as any child might, and, wher father saw her peeping in, he got ip from his chair and went over to her, S. MOHR TELLS slapped her face and knocked her down and said: 'What are you spying around here for?' The next instant he picked er up, kissed her and gave her a quar-

"When the Doctor and this woman

Why She Lived Next Door.

"Why did you take an apartment in three negroes to murder her Reservoir avenue, right next to the and, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, of Doctor's place, No. 582 Elmwood avenue?" was asked. "Why didn't you move away where you couldn't see him d who played an important part in nigger boys were bringing me news all si

Mohr yesterday. It was the second time he had met her. He said after-ward: "I will believe Mrs. Mohr to be ourse, if she should be proven guilty

the children would get all of the estate.
"I do not think it would be right to
tell you anything Mrs. Mohr said to me, anything that is coming to you from the estate you will get.' I intend to get what is coming to me from the estate. Phillip Knauer, who was my father's

"My father made from \$50,000 to \$75. 000 a year, and I figure that his estate is worth about \$400,000. The house in Newport cost \$75,000 as it stands, and the OF GRUDE AMERICAN PRODUC house here with the furniture and everything cost about \$50,000.

"It is not true that my father made

should be brought to trial the "un-written law" would save her, in case she were unable to prove her inn September grand jury and must go over till the December body is drawn.

ton and the county of Bristol, in whose jurisdiction Dr. Mohr was shot, admitted today that so far their case against Mrs. Mohr was weak. They pointed out that something more than the alleged confessions of the negroes was necessary for a conviction.

Miss Burger, the doctor's secretary, jealousy of whom, it is alleged, inspired the crime, has not yet been told of the death of her employer. She remains at the hospital recovering from her builtet wounds.

After visiting her today, her brother-in-law, George Rooke, said that Miss Furger's feelings for the physician were such that knowledge of his death would kill her.

would kill her.

"For a long time." said Rooke, "Miss Burger did all in her power to reunite Dr. Mohr and his wife. She found that he was bitter against Mrs. Mohr and would not entertain any such ides."

stance as follows:
"Dr. Mohr was suspicious during the ride. Healis can the machine from the Stewart street office at a high rate of Several times the doctor renarked about it.
"We did not stop until the chauffeur

brought the machine under the trees on the Washington road. George then ter. She came home and told me about switched off the headlights and turned it, and I sent the quarter back by a on the side lights, remarking, I am messenger and told the doctor that he having trouble with the gas.' We sat in the tonneau of the machine and neith er questioned him.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.—"As were through eating they came out and gurely as I am innocent of any consection with the murder of my husband, many other women would have sitting in the porch and they looked danger. Then three successive shots caused me to feel pain behind my ear and in my shoulder, but even then I all not realize that I was wounded and thought that some accident had occurred to the car.

streaming from Dr. Mohr's wounds, but all this time I had no idea of the true state of things. I sprang out of the car. "I remember standing on the ground arres of the private life of the wealthy physician and his widow, was given to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today by the official who questioned Mrs. Mohr

"I had to look after my interests. These brown or Spellman before or after the

Arthur Cushing, chief counsel for Mrs. Mohr, said it was doubtful whether his client would do more than make a bare plea of "not guilty" when the case comes up on Sept. 16.

Dr. Mohr's First Wife, Baltin

Woman, Is Dead. BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Mrs. C. Manning Mohr, wife of the son of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, the murdered Proviexcept that she was most friendly and dence physician, said today that Dr. said at lunch: 'Of course. Mr. Mohr. Mohr's first wife, who divorced him, named Josephine L. Hasty, Mrs. Manning Mohr said, and was married to band, so far as she knew, did not know

OF GRUDE AMERICAN PRODUCTS

Manufactures; Announced by Commerce Department Agent. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Discovery of

families in Newport and here. The stories that he was a drug flend are mere lies. He may have taken drugs when he was sick but never otherconferences with representatives of a

Although the character of this pro ess was not divulged, Dr. Norton declared he had called it to the attention the statement that it probably would manufacturers who were unable to ob-

during war times.

The owners of the process, he said, were financially able to supply the prouct and that it would be on the market

Dunne yesterday directed all heads of into Texas late Thursday night and

was held up in his shop at 1926 North white man at 9:30 o'clock last night. They took a \$30 bill from his pocket and

40 SOLDIERS OF CARRANZA FIRE ACROSS BORDER

Shoot at Texas Rangers and Ranchman-Cavalry Being Rushed to Scene.

U. S. AEROPLANE SHOT AT

Citizens Joining Authorities in Concerted Attempt to Drive Out Raiders.

By Associated Press.
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 4.—Forty Carranza soldiers fired across the Rio nemed Drew at 8 o'clock this morning a Cavazos, four miles west of Old Hi-dalgo, Tex. This report was received at Fort Brown at 11 o'clock today from Capt. McCoy, commanding United States Cavalry at Mission, Tex.

They also fired on a party of Texas rangers near the same place. All available cavalry is being rushed to the

Today's firing occurred at the same place where a party of Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande and looted severa

Soldiers and armed citizens today continued the search for Mexican bandits operating north of Brownsville. No aditional clashes have been reported. The cosses have found two bombs left by the Mexicans. They were filled with bolts and other scrap iron.

Carranga Consul J. Z. Garza o Brownsville, told Col. R. L. Bullard, commanding the border patrol here this morning, that the firing on ar American aeroplane near here ves terday was the work of enemies of Gen. Carranza, who sought to bring about trouble between the United States and Garranza. Garza said he had requested Gen. Carranza to place strong patrol on the Mexican side stop border raids.

A detachment of the Twelfth United States Cavalry last night had a short fight with four Mexican bandits, one of whom was killed and the other three of whom were captured, about 12 miles north of here. None of the cavalrymen was injured. The pris oners were taken to San Benito. Shots Fired at Aeroplane.

Mexicans on the Mexican side of the Grande late yesterday fired nearly hundred shots at an American arm aeroplane flying over Brownsville, and then turned their guns against a squad of American soluters on guard at the Brownsville electric light plant. The soldiers got behind shelter and returned the fire. There were no casualties. Lieuts. Joseph G. Morrow and B. Q Jones were in the aeroplane. This the second time within two days that an army aeroplane has been fired upon north of here, during the past 48 hours have captured and are holding for investigation 10 Mexicans, strangers in the neighborhood and supposed to be members of raiding gangs.

United States cavalry and infantry and posses of county officers and citizens tonight continued the search through the section of country 11 miles from here, where two Americans were mur

Organize to Drive Out Raiders. border country, were organized today Two hundred cavalry and infantry, commanded by H. S. Hawkins of the Third Cavalry, are guarding the old Alice stage coach road and the rallroad leading to San Benito. Detachments of men have been placed at every bridge and crossing and virtually every irrigation and power plant in this sec-

Several hundred owners of automobiles have been requested to hold their ma-chines ready for instant use in dispatching infantry to any section and all have

Whather the men who fired the shots at the acropiane and at the guard of 12 American soldlers at the light and water plant were Carranza soldiers or was reported tonight that a Carranza outpost had been stationed near the point from which the firing was di-

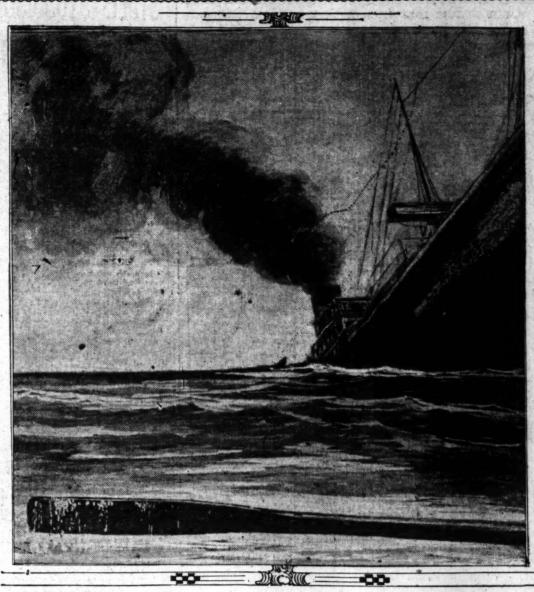
Food Is Pouring Into Mexico City. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 4.—Pablo Gonzales, in criticising the American press for reports regarding food conditions in Mexico City, announced yesterday that since his occupation ment of Commerce, after a series of of the Mexican capital a constant stream of food has been pouring into corporation by which the process is con- the city. An official cablegram yes Burns, Carranza Consul here, said north 500 cars to bring in supplies Gen. Gonzales denied reports of 40 starvation, and said the Carranza tions for the sale of food at lov by 200,000 persons.

Raiders Escape Across Border Afte Robbing Mexican Stores in Texas. MISSION, Tex., Sept. 4.-The band of State departments and institutions to relieve Jewish employes from duty on
Sept. 8, 9 and 10, the Jewish new year,
and on Sept. 17 and 18, the Jewish days
of atonement.

Texas late Thursday night and
rebbed two Mexican stores at Ojo de
Agua, on the Rio Grande, seven miles
scutheast of this city, escaped into Mexico with their booty. \$300 in cash, much
merchandise and several horses and mules. A detachment of United States cavalry arrived just in time to see the

> "Things Are Safe Enough." MONTGOMERY, Mo., Sept. 4.—"The brush is full of dead Mexicans every-where-probably 300 or more lying

Refugee From the Arabic Takes a Picture as His Boat Is Leaving the Sinking Liner



From the London Illiustrated Sunday Herald of Aug. 32. HIS photograph of the sinking Arabic was taken the boats were in danger of being sucked down. One of by Prof. Still of Purdue University, while the life- the lifeboat's oars has been caught by Prof. Still's

nation that adopted and sheltered, fed

He then asked, if it were true, a

ontended, that the German kultur and

colitical system were superior to the

cheme of life and government in Amer-

here did not go to Germany instead.

Villard said that to allow nationalis-

ic groups to develop in this country

such as they have in Austria-Hungary

would be most disastrous. He said such

statemanship and to "our loyalty to all

Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Office St Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing

of conditions brought about by the Eu-

a proposal was "unthinkable to a true

boat was drawing away and at a moment when camera.

SCHURZ "WOULD TEN BODIES FOUND IN ENGINE ROOM OF SUBMARINE F-4

Suggested That Explosion Elsewhere on Vessel Caused Men to Seek Refuge There.

y Associated Press. HONOLULU, Sept. 4.—Ten more bodies were found in the hull of the United States submarine F-4 yesterday machinist's mate, of Lima, O. Members of the Naval Board of In

Concerted plans by Federal, State and quiry declined to discuss the question of ranchmen and cowboys, to exterminate or drive the marauders out of the border country, were organized today and the state of the sta 25. with 23 officers and men aboard. ship. He asserted that in most in-lit was suggested by some of those stances heretofore naturalization exworking on the submarine that an expiosion elsewhere in the vessel caused the award of "What ought to be the the men to seek refuge in the engine So far 13 bodies have been taken from

many in a fragmentary state and badly ed, have been located, covere with wreckage of the interior.

Burglars Ransack a Restaurant. taurant of Henry Kraus, 506 Chouteau avenue, last night. They stole, according to Kraus' itemized report, \$1 worth of boiled ham. \$4 worth of steak Mexican irregulars is not known. It and chops, \$1 worth of caks, 50 cents worth of ple and \$3 worth of cigars.

> around," wrote Earl Donaldson to his of Montgomery, who made Aug. 22, and declared "things are safe encugh."

Donaldson was killed yesterday had gone to Texas with his brother Harry Johnson of Columbia, and other friends to establish a home on a farm Johnson telegraphed last night that he had missed the bandits by less than load of building material.

Carranga Notified That Pan-Ameri can Conferees Acted Officially, WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Formal no

can appeal for peace in Mexico acted tives of their Governments in affixing way today to Gen. Carranza. The not:- part of our Government or some m capacities or for their Governments. It cral Government and states are con ing for the other diplomats who signed

Officials here today awaited some inreply will have on Carranza's response to the appeal itself. The date for anner meeting of the Pan-American con-ferees probably will not be fixed until they hear from Carranza.

President Wilson has enbied the President Wilson has enbied the President Wilson has enbied the President of Brazil his appreciation for the work done for the United States in Mexico by Senor Don J. M. Cordoso de Oliviera, Brazilian Minister at Mexico "What could amaze him more than to find anumbered Germans, who

like himself, came to this country to escape the very militaristic autocracy they now uphold, today denouncing the and clothed them."

Division of Allegiance Deminded American."

The present development of them, he said, was a challenge to American nounced by Publisher Villard, Who is of German Birth.

By Associated Press. STOCKBRIDGE. Mass., Sept. 4.—Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher of the New York Evening Post, in an address before the Laurel Hill Association here The list of bandits dead stood at six last night, though others probably have been killed and not reported hole was cut through the steel plates to effect an entrance. One body was been killed and not reported been killed and not reported below the steel plates to effect an entrance. One body was among American citizens of foreign, especially German descent, to form bodies apart from the citizenship, presented a ropean war, a committee representing far-reaching domestic issue which the the World's Sunday School Associatio American people must conquer.

most highly prized of diplomas" occurred, in New York at least, "in dim, dingy rooms under circumstance not as dignified as attend the registering of a letter."

"Born on German Soil." Villard said he was "born on German oil, of a German father." Fereigners becoming American citizens

should be made to understand, Villard saio, that there can be no divided citi zenship or loyalty or allegiance under the American flag; that no one can accept political obligations here while at heart loyal to another social system, nother entity or another code of laws In opening his address, Villard quoted from an address made by Carl Schurz parents Mr and Mrs. Robert Donaldson at the celebration of the latter's seven tieth birthday, 16 years ago, in which Gonzales Saya Constant Stream of letter here last night. It was dated Schurz said that, no matter now warm the affections German-Americans had neld for their native land, they had ever permitted their affections to inter-Mexican bandits near Brownsville. He fore with their duties as American citizens, nor to seduce them to use their power in American politics for

> "Would Amaze Carl Schurz." How amazed Carl Schurz would be to return to us today to find that that has ome to pass which he deemed income celvable, said Villard. "He would find o his horror that at this moment the presence on this soil of German-Ameri ans noes not help to preserve peace and friendship between their two parent na ions, but adds fuel to the flames of bit terness.

"Naturally Schurz would scan the ho izon for some discriminatory act on the festation of racial prejudice against Ger inquiry as to whether the signers of the man-Americans. But he would find nothing of the sort. So far as the Fedcorned he would discover nothin changed from the day he left us.
"The mighty convulsion we are wi

entirely to foreign complication, to man-Americans to stand by their fath erland through thick and thin, right o wrong, to a sudden self-revelation

Action by Muenchausen at Time

TROOP B CAPTAIN

of County Flood Led to Request for Resignation.

OFFICER REFERS TO DEBT

He Says Financial Troubles, Due to New Armory, Caused Dissatisfaction.

Lieut. E. J. Heitkamp was in charge of the drill of Cavalry Troop B at the of the drill of Cavalry Troop B at the Armory, \$248 Oakland avenue, last night following the acceptance by Brigadier-Ceneral Clark of the resignation of Capt. Rembert von Muenchhausen which was requested by members of the troop two weeks ago. There seemed to be general agreement among the officers and men to refrain from discussion with outsiders of the troubles leading to the resignation. eading to the resignation

It was learned by a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Captain had been too at a troop meeting that unless his res-ignation was forthcoming charges would be filed with the Adjutant-General bearing upon his conduct on the an-nual hike of the troop in July and upon the unauthorized calling of the troop to the Armory at the time of the re-cept field in the county.

cent flood in the county.

Received No Orders.

The members of the troop were called between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They responded quickly and willingly and were puzzled to find no orders for them. Cant. you. Muenchhausen for them. Capt. von Muenchhausen busied himself at the telephone calling up Mayor Kiel, the Sheriff and other county officials, but no orders came from the Adjutant-General for the troop. After wasting an afternoon and evening, the men left the armory and the movement started to requiresignation of the Captain.

Capt. von Muenchhausen said last night that although he had resigned from the troop he would continue to take an interest in the organization, especially in regard to its finances. He was inclined to believe that the dissatisfaction of the troopers was due more to financial matters than any other

Armory Debt \$2000.

He said that when he took common of the troop there was only a leaky building for an armory and that ne ness men in getting a decent building something more than \$2000 he said.

In calling out the men at the time the flood the Captain said that he be

lleved it was a proper precaution against possible need. He said he didn't think the men objected to the call.

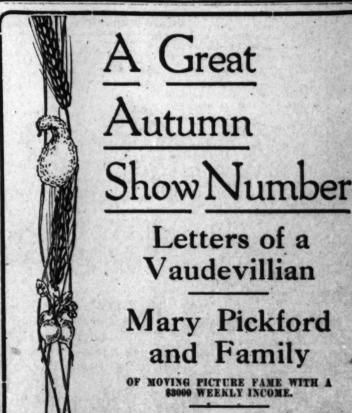
Lieut. Heitkamp said that he expected to receive authority from the Adjutant-General by Monday for the calling of a

Tornedo Claims.

All persons holding tornado insurance and sustaining loss by reason of the storm on Aug. 20 will learn something

to their interest by communicating Chas. E. Carroll, 810 Central Nat Bank Building. Time is important. Atlantic Fleet in Hampton Roads. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 4.—The 25 vessels in the torpedo boat flotilia of the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-Because Atlantic fleet, having completed ting" practice off the Virginia at a meeting here yesterday, decided to returned today to Hampton Later they will participate in vers with the fleet. The battle braska, Virginia, Georgia The meeting was presided over by H.

J. Heinz of Pittsburg, chairman of the Roads, having completed target prac-



St. Louisans Go to the Movie School

AS SEEN BY MARGUERITE MARTYN.

The above Magazine features give a faint idea of the treat in store for you in tomorrow's Magazine of the

Post-Dispatch

SON'S FRIENDS

Been Hidden.

of Mrs. Wilkens, who was suspected of the theft was released after the

money had been found. He had been a prisoner since Aug. 31. His joy at

being exonerated was somewhat blighted when he learned that the

thleves were men he had considered his best friends.

On the morning of Aug. 31 a po-liceman found a battered tin box in

a freight car at the foot of Potomac street. It contained insurance pa-

pers, deeds and notes bearing the

name of Mrs. Wilkens. She did not know the box had been stolen and when she examined the contents she said that about \$1000 was missing

She told the police the box had neve been out of her care until July, when

she went to a hospital for an opera-During her absence she en-

rusted her treasure to her son, she

Son Admitted Opening Box. Henry Wilkens was arrested. He dmitted that he had opened the box

with a duplicate key and out of curl

money to John Stevens, 53 years old, of 3112A California avenue. He de-

when he denied having had anything to

do with the theft of the box he was

released. Later Mrs. Wilkens recalled

California avenue, called on her Aug.

which was sick. She spent half an hour

with him in the chicken yard behind

Yesterday Merkel was arrested an

after being "sweated" confessed that he

and Stevens had stolen the money. He

said Stevens had conceived the plot to

rob Mrs. Wilkens and induced him to

call on her in regard to her sick chick

while Stevens was stealing the box.

Stevens' rearrest and his confessi

followed that of Merkel. The latter

said he had buried his share of the

The policemen had no difficulty in finding the money in the front cellar

of Merkel's home, just where he said he

had buried it. They dug up \$673, part

of which was in golo.

After removing more than 200 bushels

of coal and digging up the entire sur-face of the Stevens shed the detectives

were unable to find the milk bottle in which Stevens said he had placed the

noney. They finally found the bottle

beneath the ground in the shed behind the home of Stevens' son-in-law, next

door to the Stevens home. They counted

and Merkel had declared that he had nothing to do with the robbery. Merkel

was released last night on a bond of \$800 and Stevens is still held. The case

was presented to the Circuit Attorney

PINERO ALTERS "THE BIG DRUM"

to Cheer British Public and Will

"Certainly not. When the play produced elses here in America, for example—the sriginal form will be ad-

TO GIVE IT A HAPPY ENDING Playwright Explains That Change Is

heft of the box later.

home, she said.

his woodshed.

had examined the contents. He

"GIRLS OF CATES **AVENUE" GIVE A SHOW FOR BABIES**

Entertainment on Lawn Featured by Play and Singing and Dancing Numbers.

SIGNIFICANCE IN MITE

Second Section of Carnival on North Sarah Street to Be Given This Evening.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
evicually acknowledged ... St.
priet Moreno, Elizabeth
Perguson, Harriet, Susan
and Sara Barnes, Park ** *************

2028 Park avenue....

"Just a 'mite' for the sick bables, om 'Soul." That was the only word accompanying a contribution of to cents accompanying a contribution of to cents acknowledged by the Post-Dispaten exterday. "hat it was a mite which wasnt as much to the giver as did the widow's mite of Holy Writ, he Post-Dispatch entertains not the slightest deubt, for the spirit breathed through-out the brief communication is the spirit that gives to the utmost. And the contribution, small in actual amount, yet great in significance, but erves as an emphatic reminder of the ome aggregate collected year after ear by the thousands of children lighting the battle to save the bables

have been in the entertainment are Liward and Lavenia Duniay, 2678 Park of the absence of some of them from the city, took place last evening on the lawr of 2657 Cates avenue, and went into history of the current season's insentia as one of the most successful from every vicepoint. It was the means of attracting a large, cultured and sympathetic audience, and the history of the program spread a sense of setisfaction that took firm and endurations of the program spread a sense of setisfaction that took firm and endurating hold upon every one in the entertainment are Liward and Lavenia Duniay, 2678 Park avenue. A lemonade stand operated Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, from which was sold, in addition to the lemonade, candy, fruit, cake, soda water and gum, realistic of the program spread a sense of setisfaction that took firm and endurations of the program spread a sense of setisfaction that took firm and endurations of the program spread a sense of setisfaction that took firm and endurations of the current season's account of the current sea Norman Basler, 2225, and Julia Seibel

Mais Number a Play.

The main number was a play in one act, "The Home Guard," a sprightly comedy admirably adapted to the bright young players, and they extracted every atom of hunor with which it abounded. There was an understanding evinced that would have done credit to

The remaining member of the talented little band, Lila Tellman, appeared with Charlotte Tellman in one of the with the second tellman in one of the with th squisite dances, the other similar num-er in this line being by Helen Eliza-eth Dunnagan. Then there was a deful vocal duet by Lilyan and Chardightful vocal duet by Lilyan and Char-lotte Stinsmeyer, and a captivating reci-tation by Helen Elizabeth Dunnagan. It was a splendid triumph, the more no because the young girls designed, stud-led and built up its success from the foundation, seeking help of older peopl-only as patrons, that their work might carry the broadest relief to the needy hables.

carnival to Be Concluded.

Carnival to Be Concluded at the telephone to be the collected quantity of articles, attractive and luable, for the final sale, and interest the community is such, due to their pularity and industry, that the bevolent merchandising effort can hardfall of large success. The yard, prety decorated for the carnival, with lavenuse of Japanese lanterns. Those tively interested in the carnival are nomes and Joseph Clark, 4031 North arket; Harry Hebberger, 4048 North arket; Edward Murphy, 4043 North arket; Blanche, Dan and Gertrude Cols., 1877 North Sarah street; Miriam d Virginia Rossman. 1804 North Sach, and Florence Blaney, 1909 North arms street.

A thoroughly delightful entertainment

rah and Florence Blaney, 1900 North Saram street.

A thoroughly delightful entertainment for the fund was given at 4257 West Pine boulevard by seven little girls and one boy, the result being an addition of 18.12. Dancing was a feature of the affair, in which skill and grace were displayed. Songs and recitations rounded out a program of rare excellence. The little enes are Dorothy and Ruth Hardcastis, teabell and Harry Steinfeid. Martha and Emma Moffatt, Helen Florsheim and Marie Brady.

Five small children who sold tickets and perfected arrangements for a show which they scheduled for the Friday of the flood, were unable to give their entertainment at that time, and since have not been able to arrange a confine Olive 1238.

Youthful Hustlers in Behalf of Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund

MARIE, BRUNER, LORETTA SCHOENHOLZ, LOUISE KLIMER.





GRACE LEVIN, GOLDIE WEINER.

omes from the pennies, nickels and limes of the many thousands of girls, oys and proven people who are moved accordingly obtained the consent of purties of the appeals of the valiant little chasers of tickets to turn the money of the consent of purties of the consent of purties of the consent of the conse enient time for the production. They STATE DEPARTMENT WORK The "Girls of Cates avenue." as they without the entertainment originally styled then selves for the cassion, achieved highly in their endeavor for the well-being of the tenement district the being of the tenement district the being of the tenement district the being of the tenement district the program. Those who were to have been in the entertainment are training to the program. Those who were to have been in the entertainment are training to the program.

Girl's Ankle Sprained in Auto Acci-

Miss Helen Burs, 26 years old, of 1446 East Obear avenue, was thrown from the automobile of her father, George Burs, when it was hit by an automobile driven by Hugh Brindley, 19 years old a chauffeur for the Hyde Park Brew of mature years and capable and thought, and an case and that night be expected of those on the footlights are familiar. The play enlisted the full h of the company, except one.

 W. W. Men Sent Out of Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 4.—Elizabeth Gurley Film and Carlo Tresca, leaders of the Iudustrial Workers of the World who took an active part in the silk mil strike here in 1913, were prevented from and Mollie Weaver—

Tharlotte Tellman and Lucille Spalding inght by the police, who put them one of the police, who put them one of the police of the police



OOK for this Rooster in Sunday's paper. He brings a tale of revelations for music lovers.

─ Hussung "Getz"

DOUBLED BY EUROPE'S WAR

on Foreign Affairs Says Large Apprintions Are Necessary.

WASHINGTON; Sept. 4.-Representa tive Flood of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, declared today that large appropriations 30 and treated one of her chickens would have to be made at the next session of Congress to care for the work of the State Department, which virtually

tance," Chairman Flood said. pproaching \$400,000 a year. If we are o keep abreast of all that is going on, confidentially. in the capitals of Europe, double the \$400,000 at least should

be provided by Congress.
The foreign work of the United States Government has grown to n enormous volume. The legations and embassies in Europe have a greatly augmented burden arising from the war and we have got to shape the legisla ion to meet these enlarged activities.

Family Absent, Burglars Rob Home Burglars, in the absence of the fam ly yesterday afternoon, ransacked the nome of Richard Hoeven, 2115 East Gano avenue, and stole two bags containing \$20 in pennies and \$5 worth of rare postage stamps, a handbag containing lewelry valued at \$375 and two

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worked for other women, too. I can not praise Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough for I know I never would have been as well if I had hot taken it and I recommend replied:

Ceptional days, that we ought to meet the public."

Asked if he would have altered the play if there had been no war, Pinero replied:

Daughter Helped Also.

"I gave it to my danghter when hered to, for I still hold that the un she was thirteen years old. She was in school and was a nervous wreck, and could not sleep nights. Now she looks so healthy that even the doctors speak of it. You can publish this letter if you like."—MRS. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th Street, Iron-

ton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Kingsbury place. An automobile owned by Brockhurst & Potter, 2141 Hickory street, was driven away from Grand and Bell avenues by a man and a woman about 11 o'clock last night. Two hours later it was recovered at Prairie and Evans avenues.

If you have the slightest doubt soon stolen From Natl Behind Drenne that Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydin E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for salvice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

BANKS ARE HELD TO 6 PER CENT FOR | FLEET BY 1918, AIM STOLE \$1035.50 LOANS ON COTTON

Reserve Board Regulations and Daniels Expected to Recommend Money Found After Their Confession Where It Had Deposits Expected to Remove Difficulties of Producers.

The thefts of \$1085.50 from a tin WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Definite ox belonging to Mrs. Anna M. Wilsteps were taken yesterday by the Fedkens, a widow, 75 years old. of 2152 Victor street, a mystery that occupied the attention of the police for four days, was cleared last night when, following the confession of two men, policemen dug the money rom a cellar and coal shed. Henry Wilkens, 46 years old, son

posit \$5,000,000 in gold in each of the Atlanta and Dallas.

to apply to all staple readily market-able crops, but it is well known that the cotton crop is the one which has given concern of late. The Board announced that the reserve banks in Ata rediscount rate of 3 per cent, on the sort of paper approved in the regula-

The announcement last night followed meetings which have occupied the time said he showed the papers and of the Board and McAdoo most of the last two days. Although when the Secof 3112A California avenue. He de-nied having touched a penny of the proposed deposit of Government funds money and expressed the belief that Stevens had nothing to do with the plan was not favored by several members of the Boardfi it was not opposed during the recent discussions. members indicated, however, that as the total cotton crop probably would be worth about \$800,000,000, they did not think \$15,000,000 would go far toward handling it.

WHEN ST. LOUISANS GO

TO THE MOVIE SCHOOL Marguerite Martyn spends a day with the amateurs and tells aspirants of the pleasures and handicaps of their first triais before the camera in an illus-trated article in the Magazine Section with tomorrow's big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The following MOVING PICTURE THEATERS will advertise in the SUN DAY Post-Dispatch. These under the AMUSEMENTS in the news section: Hamilton Skydome, Juniata Theater New Lindell Theater, Lyric Skydome money in the cellar of his home. Stev-I yric Theater, Mikado, Mozart, New Grand Central, Olympic Theater, West ens said he had buried his share in End Lyric.

In the MOVING PICTURE colu the first want page of the BIG REAL ESTATE and Want Directory: Best Theater, Broadway Theater, Echo Theater, Eighteenth Street Theater, Lee Airdome, King Bee Theater, Monro Theater, New Lindell Theater, O'Fallon Park Theater, Plaza Theater, Shaw

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48 BATTLESHIPS IN

Construction of 21 Within the Next Three Years.

By Wire Prom the Washington Barreau of the Post-Diapatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary
Daniels, on his return from a visit to

eral Reserve Board and Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department to
extend aid to cotton producers of the
South and to clear the way for handling
the fall crop without the uncertainty

London. Conn., a shore base for suband difficulty experienced last year.

The Board issued new regulations authorizing Federal Reserve banks to give eral supervisor of the submarine service. special rediscount rates on promissory potential agricultural products, with the restriction that member banks which avail themselves of this rate must not charge more than 6 per cent to the bor-

Its elsewhere to aid in handling any other crop he would extend similar Government aid.

The new regulations are broad enough to apply to all stants readily market.

States has fewer submarines, but what note. He spent most of the summer in it has are good. He inspected the submarines at the Fore River yards, concerned to the submarines at the Fore River yards, concerned to the submarines at the Fore River yards, concerned to the submarines at the Fore River yards, concerned to the summer in Michigan. He was a son of Dr. Frederick V. L. Brokaw, who died in 1907. The new regulations are broad enough to apply to all stants readily market.

OLIVE ST.

that the American L boats were of the

as will give the navy in 1918 the fol-lowing ships:

Battleships, 48; scout cruisers, 25; ar-mored cruisers, 6; first class cruisers, 2; second class cruisers, 1; third class cruisers, 10; destroyers, 192; monitors, 5; submarines, 190, and a corresponding number of gunboats, transports, supply ships, converted yachts, tugs, tenders and vessels of special type.

This would mean the construction within the next three years of 21 bat-tleships, 22 scout cruisers, 158 destroy-

tleships, 22 scout cruisers, 158 destroy ers, 62 submarines and numerous other

LINN R. BROKAW, LAWYER, DIES

Member of House of Delegates. Linn R. Brokaw of 5701 Cates aven

marines to use the base and run out to sea and protect the approaches to these cities.

The United States submarine equipment and service, Secretary Daniels declared, is as much up to date as that of any European country. The United States has fewer submarines, but what it has are good. He inspected the sub.

Michigan. He was a son of Dr. Fred.

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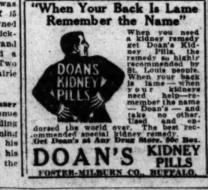
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COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF ST. LOUIS

Shoe Industry Shows Substantial Increase; Coal Firms Hopeful for Good Winter Trade

Prosperity of Both Industries Largely Depends Upon General Conditions.

While there are many industries fo which St. Louis is noted throughout the United States and various parts of Europe, no two stand out more prom ently than that of the shoe production and the possibilities of the coal mines

For several years the shoe business has been holding its own against New England. Today Government reports show figures that warrant the local manufacturers to believe that the coming winter will put them ahead of the

Before St. Louis started out to lead the world in the shoe industry New England practically controlled the market in the manufacture of footwea The European war has had its beneficial effect in the local market of the short industry, large orders having been received either directly or indirectly by the biggest concerns in St. Louis. Bonds have been sold throughout the United States to defray the cost of these contracts. These bonds have been put forth by both France and Germany and sold St. Louis as well as in other cities

hroughout the United States. Growth of Pioneer Firm.

One of the pioneer firms in the sho dustry in St. Louis is the Brown Sho Co. This concern is known to every shoe manufacturer in the civilized world. The Brown Shoe Co. was established in 1878. It was organized as Bryan, Brown & Co. and has progressed since that until now it is operating with a capital of \$10,000,000. It employs all the

was George Warren Brown, who began ousiness as a traveling salesman out of With a capital of only \$12,000 and fix expert shoe workers, he laid the founda-tion for the Brown Shoe Co. and worked day and night until he had built it u to its present proportions in the shoe

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name of Bryan, Brown & Co. was ments says in part: "Our Creed-We be-changed to Bryan, Brown Shoe Co. In lieve in America and American mer-ls the corporate name was changed to Brown, Desnoyers Shoe Co. In 1893 the 1856 the corporate name was again changed to corporate name was again changed to The Brown Shoe Co., and on Jan. 14, reincorporated under the laws of the State of New York as The Brown Sho Co., Inc., with a capital stock issue of \$4,000,000 preferred and \$6,000,000 common.

Heavy Increases Looken For. Another big shoe concern of whi St. Louis is proud is the Roberts-Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. The Roberts Johnson & Rand Shoe Co, was statted report on increased business from year o year have formed material data i the general reports of business cond tions in St. Louis. In a statement made recently by one of the prominent off cers of the firm were the following

"The last twelve months our custo ers have bought very conservatively. This is as we think they should have done. In many instances we advise this conservative buying the past twelve nonths we are of the opinion that the fall business will be excellent." retailer's stocks are lower and better balanced than they have been for ong time. This statement is proven by the many and good sized mail orders we are receiving, also the ousiness we are receiving from our

"Our gain in shipments in Augus

over the same period a year ago was over \$200,000, which is evidence of the state in the Union and many foreign countries.
"The outlook for the fall trade is very

promising, and we can see no rea why the volume of our business shoul lieve so firmly that our volume will be of such good size that we are pushing all of our factories with the view of having on hand at our distributing house on Washington avenue a big stock of all classes of shoes to supply the demand for our customers Large Gains in Sales,

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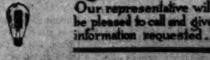
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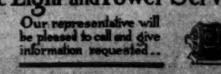


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Shrewsbury Discusses Annexation. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Seeing much discussion in your columns about for and against the annexation of St. Louis County," I want to state that the Shrawsbury Park Improvement Association has not gone on record as being in favor of same, as has been re-ported. Rumor has it that when St. Louis City taxes us, we'll have the same gas and electric light rates, fire insurance rate, 5-cent fares and so on. St. Louis County Gas Co, has a 50-year franchise in the county, which will not be affected by the changing of the St. Louis limits. then, can this company be made to furnish t prevailing city rates, when their expense of bution is much greater? The Public Service mission has not the power to make them sell county business, even at advanced rates. Who will compel them to write these risks for 70 cents, even if St. Louis does provide fire plug and fire truck? Webster Groves is well equipped

material, which we received annually from the county as refund for road taxes. When we are nnexed to St. Louis the road tax may be iropped and substituted by a tax for libraries, useums, parkways, World's Fair sinking and other bonded indebtedness. Then bury will have to levy a special tax to streets Where is our gain? There is arb around St. Louis that possesses more sauty than Shrewsbury. You'll find no natural beauty than Shrewsbury. You'll find no black mire running in the gutter of Shrewsbury streets, as has been stated in the Post-Dispatch of some of the towns in the county, but when

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Is there any person in this city that knows, or can tell me where I can find a job? Must I suffer his plea, but the thought that my wife and 4nonths-old baby must soon go hungry, that drives
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onger. Kindly publish this, and I sincerely hope
and trust that the good Lord will repay you with sternal happiness. Very respectfully,

ANONYMOUS

REASONABLE DEFENSE.

President Wilson has taken the sensible mod ot undertaking preparation for national defens by asking the Secretaries of War and the Navy to have the best equipped men in their departments devise definite programs of army and navy needs for consideration.

The first necessary thing is a definite plan prepared by men who know what is needed to bring both the army and navy to a high state of preparedness for defense in point of organization, equipment and efficiency. When the plan has been outlined the President and his advisers can study and revise it for submission to Congress and only then will intelligent public dis ussion be possible.

That the President is not an extremist and does not believe that there is occasion for great and expensive armies and navies with which to defy the world is evident from his letters Secretaries Daniels and Garrison.

In his letter to Secretary Daniels, Mr. Wilso intimates that the Navy should stand upon an equality with the most efficient and practically serviceable navy. It should be "planned for a at large cost from Austrian rule." consistent and progressive development" and "be of such a kind as to commend itself to every patriotic and practical man."

To Secretary Garrison he was careful to say arms which, "while consistent with our traditions and national policy will be of such a character as to commend itself to every patriotic and

Our traditions and national policy are against a powerful navy for imperial aggression. We want to avoid anything in the nature of chaldenge or the insolence of conscious power. It is against a great standing army, preferring a trained citizen soldiery, in providing for which we have been grossly neglectful. The limit of "patriotic and practical men" is well within the bounds of imperial expansion.

Whatever we do will be burdensome becaus our habits are extravagant. We do not practice the economies of Europe, but we can put both the army and navy on an efficient defensive basis without overburdening our vast resources. Officers can be provided by extending the work of well begun plans for military training at uni-

Maybe Von Tirpits is seasick.

ATTY.-GEN. BARKER'S "VICTORY." Attorney-General Barker's claim of "victory n the dismissal of his "Bread Trust" suit, following his similar claim at the time when his suit against the railroads collapsed, suggests the Irishman's comment in the Louvre. When he saw the headless statue of the "Winged Victory," Paddy noted its decapitated state and remarked, "Sure, if that's Victory, I'd like to see the other

The Russian vocal organs are not adapted to the music of "Hold the Fort."

INVITING GRAPT AT CLAYTON

Hereafter any money in the possession of prisoners in the Clayton Jail will be confiscated to pay their board. Personal effects of value will

and fire truck? Webster Groves is well equipped with auto truck and fire plugs now, but their naurance rate on class mentioned is still \$1.50.

As to 5-cent fare, does anyone think if the St. Jouis city limits is pushed out to Pacific (end of ounty line) the 5-cent fare will follow it?

Next comes the school taxes, rate \$1.35 per \$100 aluation—very high indeed. If St. Louis copies fter the borough system of New York, and if Yebster Groves retains its own government, how Webster Groves retains its own government, how is it to reduce the school taxes to 60 cents, as a number of people think it will? Will St. Louis ake up the annual deficit, or is the St. Louis rossibilities that deserve the attention of the deprive a minor offender of his wages for 30 or least, to genuine popular government than has If it were possible (and I don't think it is) to 90 days or longer and then send him out in the been made so far by Germany herself, in which our gas and electric rate to St. Louis world with empty pockets and stripped, besides, ates and fire insurance on frames to 70 cents. of any small possessions he may have had on in effect. entrance is not going to lessen the likelihood of his continuing his delinquency.

How is a double charge for board, one collected from the prisoner and the other from the county, to be prevented? The plan is simply an invite tion to graft of which the political ring formerly in control of St. Louis County would not be slow to avail themselves.

Maybe the greatest Missourian is the Show Me who has most relatives in office.

NEW REVENUE FOR UNCLE SAM.

Whoever is losing money on account of the decline in European exchange, Uncle Sam is not. He is making money. He is selling a great many foreign postoffice orders now, and under his agreements has to charge \$4.87 for each pound on money sent to England. But credit in Lon don with which to pay these postoffice orders of the competition is made manifest.

can be bought for much less—for \$4.48 on one No one, it seems, can have a m day and for \$4.50 per pound on many other days. So he is making a profit of from 30 to 39 cents on each pound sterling sent to England and about and title holder of the open championship, suc

Why doesn't Uncle Sam buy up at these advantageous rates all the foreign exchange he will star of the defense of home golf against British need in his postoffice business for the next five aggression, yields in turn to a local player. By years? He might make enough to render the re- way of further illustration of the vicissitudes of enactment of the war taxes unnecessary, or, better still, to provide stronger national defenses against any of those same European countries that may be thinking of attacking us.

The discovery of a large deposit of manganese ore in Missouri, the first ever found here, is big of the richest manganese districts is the province of Minas Geraes, Brazil, which has many feature milar to those of our own Ozarks, where the mountain of manganese" was discovered. In for-per times, alongside of manganese and other min-rals, Minas Geraes produced great quantities of

ful metals and minerals. It would be foolish to xpect that either gold or diamonds will be found on any casual investigation of the Ozark rock and gravels. But in developing the region's known mineral deposits it is not impossible that these most-sought products may be found. At any rate, other deposits of manganese may be safely expected to be discovered. And there is a paying market for every pound of it.

A 15-MILE GAIN THAT COUNTS.

The capture of Rovereto, asserted by the Italans and practically conceded by the Austrians, s both a proof that the Italians are recording progress and an index of the slowness with which that progress is being made. The saw-tooth boundary separating Northern Italy from Austria is hardly fifteen miles distant from Rovereto in a southerly direction and much nearer in an eastern direction. In three months and a half. then, a piece of territory not more than fifteer miles long and less in breadth has been redeeme

On the other hand, Rovereto is only 15 mile south of Trent, one of the great objectives of the Italian operations. It has 10,000 people, while Trent itself has only 25,000. To read every two that he wanted a program for developing and or three days that the daring invaders have capequipping the army and training citizens to tured this peak or that peak, thousands of feet above the sea conveys little meaning. But the taking of a town like Royereto signifies that a place from which to measure things is possessed; that a progress obscurely expressed in terms of unknown mountain peaks is real progress.

As the whole of Italia Irredenta whose recovery is sought is scarcely larger than two or three American counties, every 15 miles counts. And from a military point of view, 15 miles in Rovereto's most difficult topography is the equivalent of 200 miles on the plains of Poland.

President, Pope, Peace. Are we coming to the right "spelling?"

A NEEDED LAW.

New York State has recently enacted a law which could profitably be followed by her sister states. It makes the posting of advertisements on property, without the written consent of the Annapolis and West Point and developing the owner, a criminal offense, punishable by both fine and imprisonment.

That a man should be able with impunity, to go around with a roll of advertisements and a glue pot, or a brush and paint pot to affix signs on every house, fence stump or whatnot, is an outrage. The beauty of the entire country has been marred by this practice.

That a man should rent the privilege of advertising from a farmer is equitable. But that he should take it without recompense, is a species of larceny.

It seems a pity the peaceful scenes in the country should be encroached upon by the comnercialism of the cities, till not a spot on earth is left for national beauty. Possibly with the increasing prosperity of the farmer the small remuneration gained in this way may cease to lure. But in the meantime, the men wantonly going around stealing this privilege, should be dealt with accordingly.

A LIBERAL ADVANCE IN BUSSIA.

The confusion of war and a plan to increase be sold and the proceeds applied on the board the Russian Cabinet by 10 members gave the Duma its chance. It seized it by insisting that the 10 should be responsible to the Duma and chosen by majority vote of that body. The pressure of events is so great that the Government has consented to the election of five of the new ministers by the representatives of the people, the remaining five to be chosen by the Council of the Empire.

The Duma was formed on the model of the German Imperial Parliament, with the ministers rethe representative system has been much longer

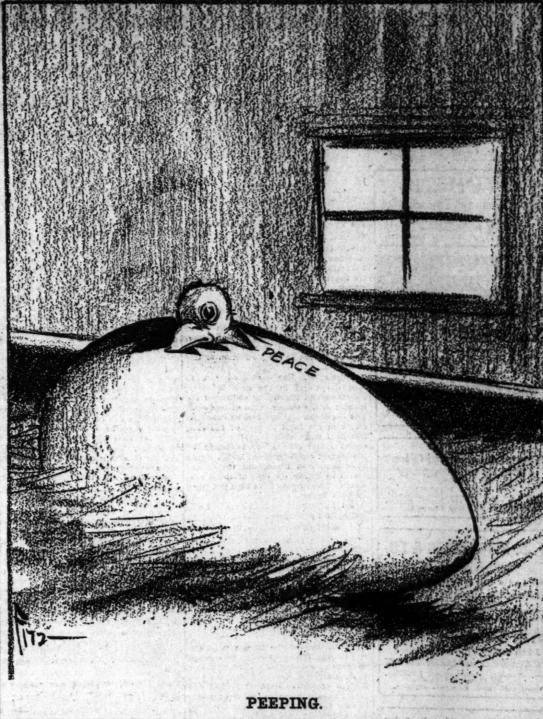
This concession of five ministers out of a rather numerous Cabinet may be greater than now ap pears. For, with part of the Cabinet responsible to the court and a part to the Duma, will not difficulties develop? And will not the logical solu tion for probable complications be found in th progress that will vest the choice of all ministers in the National Legislature?

AMERICAN GOLF.

This year's golf championship contest at Detroit has beautifully illustrated the free-for-all conditions of American golf. Not at any similar contest within memory has there been such a downfall of favorites in the first stages of play nor has any other witnessed the rising of so many new stars, and as champion after champion goes down before the superior play of virtually unknown contestants the thoroughly open nature

No one, it seems, can have a monopoly golfing honors, as Larned had of tennis. Travers four times winner of the amateur championship cumbs, a seasoned veteran, to a youth only few years out of college, while Ouimet, winner of the amateur and open title and bright, particular the game, the Western player who emerged from obscurity by brilliantly winning the honors o medal play, is snuffed out in the first round of match play.

These reversals may be taken as showing the uncertainties of golf. They rather indicate the remarkable progress of American golf toward higher standards. It is not the bad play of the with promise of further mineral treasures. One champions that has defeated them, but the better play of their opponents, as in the perform ance of Standish in out-putting Ouimet and in Marston's feat of eight consecutive holes against Travers in 30. Within the last five years there has developed a large field of young America golfers, most of them college-bred, any one It is claimed for the Ozark region that its rock has not yet attained to St. Andrews standards, as reactions are among the oldest in America, the Briti golfers confidently assume, it is fast get-



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON WILSONUS.

OCRATES: I went over to the Agora last night. because I knew there would be a debate with respect to Wilsonus. He has had a great triumph, and people are trying to arrive at an estimate of him. It may be said of Wilsonus that while the country has always thought of him highly, it has still not been particularly excited about him. Men recruited into the public service through our great universities are supposed to possess most of the attributes and qualifications displayed by Wilsonus, and it is much more difficult for them to win great acclaim than it is for people whose advantages have not been so great as theirs. What we all felt about Wilsonus at the beginning was that his theoretical experience could not be surpassed. We reserved our misgivings for his actual experience in public affairs. We knew very well that when it came to the theory of government he knew a great deal more about it than all the Presidents we had had in twenty-five years. The rest of them rose to the place, so to speak, while Wilsonus descended to it out of the clouds. Is that so or not?

Glaucon: It is so. We have all had our doubts about Wilsonus on his practical side, and they were never graver than they were ten days ago.

Socrates: Of course not. It naturally seemed to us that Wilsonus was insisting upon things that were too fine and too theoretical. They did not impress us as being things which humankind had evolved out of its experience. They seemed to have come out of books. Our doubt of the efficacy of all he proposed was increased by the conduct of practical men. . They all said he was wrong. So far as I could see nobody remained with him absolutely but a few people who were deprived of any judgment in the matter by reason of being in his employ. Even Bryanus, who bridges in a way the great gulf between the practical and the impractical, broke with him. It is true that the people were with him, but in quite a different way. The people have no definite realization of where they stand at such a time. If you win, they are disposed to feel that they always had confidence in you. If you lose, it only turns out just as they feared. When we analyze the situation of a few days ago we easily make out that in standing as he did

Socrates: Very well. Orites and some of the others spoke-not very shrewdly, I thought-and there were presently cries for Socrates. Adeimantus introduced me. He said, "Here is Socrates, who has heard all we have said, and will be able to tell us how far we are right." Two or three of the speakers had not hesitated to call Wilsonus the greatest American since Lincolnus, but I cautioned all of them against being too extravagant. I suggested that while we must give Wilsonns credit for being like adamant in what he believes to be right, we must still consider if he probably did not have a good deal of luck in winning his point. I had just read that afternoon a long editorial in the Scientific American saying that unless Germany can get 700.

000 bales of cotton within the next year she is lost. The editor went on to say that cotton is the base of all the explosives used in the war, and that despite stories to the contrary no substitute for it has ever been found. He says the greatest error of the British since the war opened was not to put cotton on the contraband list when hostilities began. If that is so, probably we have in that situation the reason why Germany has changed her submarine policy. We know there is something behind that sudden desire to do as we ask. It does not, of course, diminish in the least the credit to which Wilsonus is entitled for standing for a high principle of civilization whether he won or lost, but it does put all the people who disagreed with him on practical grounds in a somewhat better light.

Thrasymachus: Of course it does. Socrates: I think so. Otherwise I had no objection to all the fine things said about Wilsonus. I said some fine things about him myself. Amo other things I said that, while I thought a great riety of people such as we have in this country needed a variety in Presidents, I hoped to see Wils re-elected and meant to vote for him myself. All I warned anyone against was getting his ability confused with his luck. His ability will always be with him, but his luck can desert him at any time. It may

a similarly high plane, for instance, Polamarchus: You have it again.

Socrates: Thank you, Polemarchus. Not let us buy a paper and see how many miles the Russians made

even do so in trying to settle the Mexican trouble on

SAVING THE WHITE HERON.

HIRTY years ago, while coming down the lower Illinois river on a steamboat, I saw a great flock of white herons which I have never forgotten. They literally covered the trees over an area of several acres. Their extreme whiteness, the grace of their slender bodies, and the wide spread of their wings as they wheeled about when they flew, was a picture past forgetting. Not until last year, though I had frequently been out on the rivers hereabout, did I see another white heron. They had become that rare. In September of last year I saw a single specimen with two blue herons on the Mississippi above Grafton. I had heard, and seeing this bird encouraged me to believe, that protection is bringing the white heron back. The following letter to the New York Evening Post will encourage all bird lovers to believe that this is so:

Sir: Lovers of birds, and especially all those who have worked so hard and so devotedly against the spirit of commercialism and folly that would have doomed so many of our native birds to extinction, will be glad to know that the beautiful white heron is again visiting this part of the country, after many years' absence. South, was slaughtered by thousands for the "aigrettes" for women's hats, and which would soon have been exterminated, is now strictly protected. About a week ago I had the pleasure of seeing three of these beautiful birds in the shes on the upper reaches of the Ma River in New Jersey, and the case with which we could closely approach them in a boat was an evidence of the thoroughness of the enforce-

WALTER MENDELSON. Buck Hills Falls, Pa., August 29.

The King of the Belgians, 6 feet 2 inches, is the tallest monarch in Europe. He hasn't shrunk any in the last ownlys months, either.

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

HEALTH HINTS

LAW POINTS

MISCELLANEOUS.

for Missouri homestead land facts
ONN OF AMERICA'S SONS.—
Missouri Navai Reserve, Bit
Point, foot Ferry, for full infedious the service,
Links. CLARK.—We know of more of poems here. An extraor poem—one certain to make a great would be paid for by newspapers.
ANXIOUS.—Marriage license is any illimois county seat. There Catholic church at Hillsboro, Olive, Litchfield. Hillsboro is a cast.

NURSE.—Nurse serves 2 years olty hospital; no pay first year, ond year \$10 to \$12 a month. To a a recreation room for nurses EVER.—When Judge Noons Mayor, in 1885, there was a f Sunday closing of saloons. W no record of number of Sund alleged closing.

AMATEUR. — Bordeaux mixt keeps indefinitely; apray under upon leaves. May be used for a on shrubs; apray once, then wal or 5 days before apraying again.

G. K. A.—We supposed everybed to be aware of the fact that hen lay eggs without a rooster. The rooster merely fertilizes the egg Eggs from poultry where there in or rooster are better, being less than the rooster are of the rooster.



Springing up in a day a strange plant flourishes until in a week it has covered cities, fields and forests only to be destroyed by a single rain which makes a young clerk wealthy-almost.

By H. M. Egbert.

it myself, out of a sense of propriety but with \$5000°I can tell you of a com-

pany that will issue you five shares and these will go up from a thousand

apiece to 10 times that sum the first day. There are a lot of people in the

was that he went to Miss Maud Arm-strong and got her to withdraw her investment, which he handed to the presi-

lowing day all business of any kind was suspended. The weed had spread up the banks of the Hudson and into Long

Island. The steady easterly wind dis-sipated the seeds everywhere. By the

the more it was cut down the faster it.

spread. Whole tracts of flourishing country were jungles, above which waved the scarlet, speckled trumpets. Among these were afterward found the skeletons of deer and farm cattle.

On the day before that which the weather man had prophesied as the last

THE fatal seventh day after the

Treasury, at last, looking up, "I believe

it's going to rain."
"We've had none for three weeks,

said the Secretary of Agriculture, "It'll do the crops"—
Then he remembered. However, he

opened his eyes to receive the drench-ing stream of the film company's fire

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Too Tall or Too Stout.

M ost women, measured by an ideal standard of beauty, are

country to notice it. His desk in the office of the great photo film nanufacturing company was immediate-y beneath the blue window. The win-low was an odd freak of the president's, matter of sentiment which is unim-

It looked like a blade of grass, sprung from some seed that had gained lodgment immediately beneath the window. When Holland came back from lunch there were two blades where one had been, and it seemed quite a hardy little

It could grow there in the crevice be-neath the window, unobserved. He left it and went home. The next morning it and went home. The next morning he was amazed to see a shrub there, a sort of ornamental grass plant with tall, feathery fringes. Owing to the shadow of the blue window it had apparently escaped notice.

The impudence of the plant amused the more it was cut down the faster it. He more it was cut down the faster it.

of the blue wants of the plant amused Holiand. Surreptitiously he lit a cigarette. To be found smoking in the film company's plant meant either implies dismissal or a drenching from siles on the first infraction of the rule, and dismissal the second. Holland understood this; but he was inspired by the plant's defiance of conventions. Besides, he felt sleepy that morning, after an unusually hot spell culminating in 100 degrees the afternoon before. And the day was no cooler.

waved the scarlet, speckled trumpout among these were afterward found the skeletons of deer and farm cattle. On the day before that which the weather man had prophesied as the last the weed had spread as far as the great desert. Cities were obliterated, buried far beneath the growth. The country swarmed with refugees, taking refuge in the woods and fields. And even here blue patches were beginning to spread.

resent day was no cooler.

Jefton, the vice president, was the first man to see the plant. "What's this, Holland?" he demanded angrily, as Holland hid his cigarette under the desk.

He plucked it from the crevice, and a shower of fine dust shot from the seed.

The Cigarette and an Awakening.

HE fatal seventh day after the

Next morning a dozen plants were growing between the boards of the floor and in the crevices of deaks. The men thought some practical joke had been played on them. By noon, however, the afternoon papers reported the plants in acveral places downtown. They were in and out of the buildings, and, being picked up and flung sway, showers of seeds spread from them.

The next day was Sunday, and the Sunday papers contained no news of the plants. On Monday morning, however, the lower part of New York looked like a botanical garden.

The fatal seventh day after the prophecy arrived. The hot sun had begun to cool. The weather man. Mr. Sears, was just as firm in his condition, and he had so impressed the authorities with his belief that a small party, in a captive beloon, waited above what had once been the Singer Building, but was now only a weed-grown projection above the forest.

A cloud appeared in the west and began to grow rapidly. But the authorities, their eyes fixed on the city below, did not perceive it.

"Dear me!" said the Secretary of the Treasury, at last, looking up, "I believe

work is Abandoned.

ROM every window the blue weed was blooming. It draped the business offices, it rioted in the streets; St. Paul's Churchyard and Trinity were festooned with it. Small patches were found growing in Central Park and as far up as the Bronx.

Before evening it was seen that a serious menace threatened the city.

Tork, was unable to identify the weed, which had now spread throughout the wore a smile.

Then, as suddenly, the rain ceased and the sun came out. The weather man wore a smile. ng men hacked their way to work

igh miniature jungles.
Tuesday afternoon all work had By Tuesday afternoon all work had be abandoned. The street cars were as the weed barred their exit from fac-tories and business offices, had to be rescued by firemen armed with hatch-ets. The seed dust filled the air, and

ets. The seed dust filled the air, and everyone was ill with hay fever.

The plant could not be classified according to any known genus. Prof. Long of the Boston Observatory advanced the theory that it had come from one of the plantets in a shower of meteoric dust. The dry spell did not affect its growth at all. It did not require soil in which to flourish. It was an epiphyte—that is to say, like Spanfah moss and the pineapple plant, it no rain on Mars. It could grow only in perpetual sunshine, alternating with dry nights. Long had surmised that Sears had caught a hint of it and had utilized the knowledge to get his revenge.

Real estate went booming. The film company reopened its office and Holland, going to draw his back pay, informed Mr. Jefton that he would be leaving at the end of the week.

Jefton looked at him sardonically. "What's this, Holland?" he demanded angrily.

quire soil in which to flourish. It was an epiphyte—that is to say, like Spanish moss and the pineapple plant, it nourished iseif on air.

On Wednesday morning a singular phenomenon occurred which disquieted the entire nation. Hitherto the plant had simply appeared to be a species of rank, quickly seeding grass. New it began to put forth flowers. And its huge trumpets, five feet in diameter and lined with a sticky exudation, stiff as cardboard and incredibly prolific, not only caught mice, rats and birds, but sent forth tendrils which, as if animated by some diabolical intelligence, caught at the arms and legs of thoe who ventured near them. All New ught at the arms and legs of those to returned near them. All New or too stout; they do not stand well; they greated the appearance of a sokied, scarlet jungle, and the flags of they walk badly, or they have spoiled their complexions by hook or by crook—something is wrong. The defects so far as possible, to draw city. Panic was nearly universal.

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Ideal standard of beauty, are too short in too short more often. She did not reply, but sent me some post cards when she was out of town. I am of the opinion that she thinks I will continue to come to see defects so far as possible, to draw attention away from defects toward the good points of the figure.

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Evidently she does not take you as seriously as you take yourself. Your letter probably was foolish under the directment of the figure.

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A Prophecy and an Investment.

VERYBODY was fleeing from the city. Panic was nearly universal. Only one man kept his head. That was Prof. Sears of the Weather Bureau. "Within seven days the country will be clear of the weed." he prophesied. "Can you clear it?" he was asked. "Not personally," he answered. He refused to say more than this. He had once been scolded by the newspapers for predicting a hot spell on the eve of the famous blusard, and it had got on his nerves. This was his revenge.

Holland, on a salary of 250 a week, was engaged to be married. He knew Bears alightly, as the weather man was a cousin of his flances. He went to see Scars.

the good points of the figure.

The ideally beautifully woman can wear anything from a Greek gown to a peasant costume, and look divine. But with very few exceptions allowed for the perfect woman, designs in dress must be adapted before they can be adopted to advantage. Fashion plates are drawn upon beautifully tall and fair women to show the proper proportions to be observed in the designs are hopelessly bad at the beginning. Designs, however good in themselves, according to the mind of the designing artist.

Some designs are hopelessly bad at the beginning. Designs, however good in themselves, are not meant to be slavishly copied. A woman six feet tall may wear a dress skirt eight or tan yards wide at the bottom, but the dumpy little woman who is as broad as she is long will be a ridiculous figure in the same enormous sweep of skirt—Belle Armstrong Whitney, in "Good Health."

Peter the Great founder of modern Inlease you are engaged (and I think the first the good points of the girl (if she will let you) and don't write air clies will be titre or make any veiled suggestions of your own feeling in an attempt to draw an expression from her until you are ready to go to her like a man, tell her you love her and want her to marry you.

N. H. writes:

"I am 17 and have been going with a man six years older. He says he loves me and I told him I love him. For a while he called on a girl who came from the country to go to business college. She went home and then he came to see me twice a week—Wednesday and Sunday. Now he refuses to come on Wednesday and am afraid he is going to see the other girl. What would you advise me to do?"

Peter the Great founder of modern

The Blue Weed The Stenographer or Business Woman as the Perfect Wife Man Is Seeking



Many Girls of the Counting Room Who Possess \$25-a Month Virtues Also Claim They Can Handle Egg-Beaters as Well as Typewriters.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

HE business girl IS able-and willing-to preside over the sort of home that mother used to make. She knows as much about an egg-beater as she does about a typewriter. She can manipulate a dish-mop as well as a mimeograph. The fact that she is an office worker six days in the week often does not prevent her from being a houseworker nights and Sun-

She herself has said it-all of it-and our young men readers hardly ear escape admitting that it's greatly to her credit. Some young men have brought against her harsh charges of domestic inefficiency. That's why she couldn't possibly qualify as the perfect wife, said they; that's why they would have none of her. Wherewith they once more verified the truth of the cynical old French road directions for the way to a man's heart.

I have not yet received any framed cooking school diplomas from bus ness women, but I have received the most earnest, reiterated and detailed

Betty Vincent's Advice.

think she preferred my company. A I told him not to call a certain evening

to know me. I wrote a letter telling other man. He sent me a card and I

friend also told me she felt honored and later told him I went out with an

had only spoken from force of habit. wife's job means cooking, keeping house, The whole of the sky grew black, and taking care of babies, she should know In a whole of the sky grew black, and suddenly a drenching downpour sent the captive balloon skipping up and down on its rope. The hammer of the hall ous menace threatened the city.

I. Smithson of the Smithsonian Interview was hastily called to New k, was unable to identify the work. cook may give to her husband all the passionate emotional response of a clam. It's all very well for the business

wore a smile.

"This time," he said. "I think my prediction of local thunderstorms will be recognized as correct."

"But the weed!" gasped the head of the secret service, who had somehow intelligent to labor under such a delusion. It seems to be fixed firmly in the weed is about twenty-two or who is about twenty-two or work and also a young man who will talk sense with them. To me there is nothing more pleasant than also a young man also also also young man also young

ERE is what one of the business in the least. He cannot discuss a single girls confesses to: I myself am a private secretary and know girls has had very little education. Then who are either stenographers or book girls can do all the things which are sides this, these young ladies, for such young men like the

"I have been going with a girl who

"I am II and have been going with a man six years older. He says he loves me and I told him I love him. For a

to do?"
Unless you are engaged (and I think you are too young), he has a right to go with other girls. If you think he is neglecting you you should occasionally the attention of some other of

made some remarks that caused me to

proofs of their domestar proofs of their sort do not show or paint kind.

"The girls of this sort do not show or paint kind.

"The girls of this sort do not show or paint kind that they cannot be paint kind.

"The girls of this sort do not show or paint kind that they can do; they are business-like, independent and think that cooking, sewing and dressmaking are cooking, sewing and dressmaking are these girls enjoy going out, but a great many of them do not think this specific proofs of the cooking in life. I have

been taught to sew, to cook, mend clean house, and have also been edu-cated in music and have had a good girls really appreciate a young man than you do her and adapt herself to with whom they can converse in a her surroundings, whether familiar or friendly fashion and also a young man

been included in the party.

They looked down, but where the weed had been were only the buildings of Manhattan. A few dry, drooping, shriveled stalks attested to what had been the world-conquering plant. The weed had practically disappeared.

It was a Martian weed, and there is no rain on Mars. It could grow only in perpetual sunshine, alternating with dry in the world-conquering plant. The weed had practically disappeared.

ERE is what one of the business in the least. He cannot discuss a single girls confesses to: I myself am a topic by dance, dinners, theaters and this young van makes about \$12 in all how to treat the right girl fairly when this young van makes about \$12 in all how to treat the right girl fairly when they do take her out; always thinking they do take her out; always thinking they should treat her the same as the

L. C. writes:
"I kept steady company with a young man seven or eight months and when

he began to grow careless toward me

hard, dissolve a small piece of ivery soap in a small quantity of alcohol, Let a few drops fall into a glass of water if it turns milky it is hard, otherwise it

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DO NOT LIKE FLATTERY

me ideas about the business girl as a perfect wife. She wrote to me: "A perfect husband I can readily escribe, for I have newly acquired ne. He must be generous (that is, siderate of his wife's wishes and be rilling to compromise on disputed

"Men should not think that women

engaged in professions and business cannot adapt themselves to the arts of ome making, for they can. Just pick out the girl who means more to vo than any one else. If you are consi erate enough she will love you far mor not. With the husband rests the sponsibility of matrimonial bliss. He should forgive and suggest, the happlest be.

H. cause of the brain.

A. H. "When a young man takes a girl out scess of the brain.

"It is well to re

"Dear Madam: The male sex think she cannot make a good housekeeper

to listen to flattery. Change YOUR ACTIONS, men, and you stand "AN INTERESTED READER."

THINK I can describe a girl who, I'll guarantee, will get as many friends as the butterfly type and tdistance her in number of proposals She will be modest, sweet, pretty, pretkind expression will encourage fellows meet them exactly half way in a frank by withdrawing into her shell,

"I have seen many girls who evidently liked me, but after enduring their stilted, than you do her and adapt herself to dignified conversation a while I move

expects kisses in return. At the second in t expects kisses in return. If the girl ning ear, acquired possibly by neglect has enough honor to refuse his request during childhood, will prevent its posthat if a girl works in an office all day taken her home, for she surely will not she cannot make a good housekeeper. That is not so, because I, being employed, am obliged to help at home every evening, whether I go out or not. This is not compulsory, but is the way I was brought up. Men do not look very far for the right one, as they don't know how to treat the right girl fairly when how to treat the right girl fairly when the controlled by prompt attention to the controlled by prompt attention may be controlled by prompt attention may be controlled by prompt attention. be asked to join him again, no matter tack of earache leave its mark upon the paint and powder girl. Girls do not like rows of the other; one who is a good

Some New Recipes

nto neat squares white bread; cover with thin slices of banana (which has been cut with a silver knife); add a dash of salt and sugar and a little lemon juice; then butter lightly the other square and put on top.

peppers, 1 medium size onion, 1 cupful of milk, 2 eggs, salt and pepper to taste.

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Banana Sandwich-Butter and cut slices of bacon on top, strain the tom toes and pour over the loaf and bake for 1 hour, basting occasionally; this is

Rice Flour Bread-Take one quar by wetting it with hot water; not so hot Very Tasty Beef Leaf—One pound lean chopped beef, ½ pound lean chopped pork, ½ can of tomatoes, 1 cupful of bread crumbs, 2 small green tinually until it boils; when it cools, but tinually until it boils; when it cools, put chop onion and peppers fine, then mix all ingredients together with milk and beaten eggs (except tomatoes), mold into a loaf, put into a roasting pan, lay knead in as much wheat flour as will

s pounds ripe tomatoes, add 4 pounds granulated sugar, 6 large lemons, sliced and then halved; 1 pound seeded raisins; put in pot, mix and cook from 1 to 1% hours, or until quite thick. It is excel-Het Milk Cake—Two eggs (well

beaten), I cup sugar, I cup flour, 2 tea-spoons baking powder; flavor and pinch of salt. Sift dry ingredients all togeth-er; stir into well-beaten eggs; flavor; add 1/2 cup hot milk, with or without

Ivan and the Dwarf Sandman story of how a brave orphan lad made a mean little robber give back the blind m

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

So the lad was very miserable. In this state of mind he determined to run away. Getting up at midnight, he crept downstairs and was soon on briar bush. Then he went downstairs and was soon on his way alone through the forest, with nothing but a bit of black bread with nothing but a bit of black bread morning he told the man he in a sack on his back. Presently he take the cattle out and that met a blind man coming through the evening he would return to woods, trying to drive a few lean At noon when he was cattle. But the cows would stray off,

"I am going to the meadows about the branch of briar mile from here; it is the only spot Dwarf hard with it. a mile from here; it is the only spot to which I know the way," replied the blind man. "If you will care for my cows today, as I am sick, I will share my home with you tonight. But remember, do not let the Black Dwarf fool you as he did me. If you do he will steal your eyes, as he did mine. One day, as I sat watching my cows, a Black Dwarf came and asked if he might share my bread. gave it to him, but as I reached out he grabbed me by the shoulder and took out both my eyes. HE dwarf is a wicked little creature, and he keeps my

eyes in his green bag, which is always hanging in his cave. I did is always hanging in his cave. I did not know his tricks then as I do now. Nothing but a branch of red briar will hurt him, but since I am blind I cannot find it. If I could it would be possible to recover my eyes,"
"Where does the red briar bush grow?" asked Ivan.

"On the very top of the old castle ruins, and it must be plucked by the light of the moon," replied the man.
"I will get it for you," said brave Ivan. "I have sorrows in my own life and can understand how much you back."

So the blind man went home and

VAN, come here at once, or I will give you a taste of the lash," called out a burly Russian to a small boy who was busy herding some sheep in a pen.

Iyan was an orphan. Three years before his father had died and left the boy in his uncle's care, but it the boy in his uncle's care, but it had been a sad home.

cattle. But the cows would stray off, and the man was having a hard time to keep them with him.

I will drive your herd for you, sir," said Ivan. "Which way do you wish to go?"

I am going to the meadows should be a said of the red briar bush behind him. Which way do you wish to go?"

I am going to the meadows should be a said of the red briar bush behind him. Which way do you wish to go?"

H, what have you done? What have you done? screamed the Black Dwarf. "I will give you anything you wish if you will me free," for he had fallen ground and could not rise as the branch touched him.

"I want the blind man's plied Ivan.

"I will go with you, for you obe trusted," returned Ivan.
So they set out together and so to the Black Dwarf's cave. It full of bags of gold he had stolen

bumping the bag of gold down on the table. "I knew the Dwarf was a reb-ber and how much he had pained you,

So the blind man went home and Ivan tended the cows all day at the meadow, driving them home at night, but he saw nothing of the Dwarf, when Ivan reached the place where the blind man lived he found it had

Children's Ears Often Neglected

sense, the ears are the ones most neglected, even after the only object that one should put their function has become notably impaired," said Dr. Guy L. Noyes, acting he says. "The custom of us dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Missouri, when asked lic objects in afforts to dislocate the says."

responsible for many of the absences quences. If the ears need from school of young children. "Repeated recurring attacks of ear trouble, with great pain and discharge

are looked upon by many parents as un-avoidable misfortunes, to be dreaded but not to be considered as serious, even heartbreaker."

so far as the function of hearing is conHere is a girl's indictment of men and
cerned," says Dr. Noyes. "The condishould forgive and suggest, rather than her idea of what a perfect wife should tion of chronic discharging ears is the demand, and he will be the happiest be.

H." cause of 40 per cent of all cases of ab-

ly by the unskilled observer, the oppor-tunity to do the greatest good by treat-

Dr. Noyes says that faulty habits o eansing the ear canal may lead to dismeans indicated above, a advise it or carry it ou

considerable quantity of loc normally found in the ear does no harm there."
Dr. Noyes gives the

the point of making their ears "pop."

They should be taught to blow the nose in a loosely held handkerchief

Hanging Garden of Sponges.

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Yes, the Tigers Are a Strong "Road" Team—the Browns "Rode" 'Em Yesterday

HE-E-E-E!

LO SHORTY

MR. SHORT SPORT: Jitney Joe may be in shape, but he's not showing good form

By Jean Knott



PRITHEE WHITHER GOEST THOU OH THY SHOPPING



SA-A-Y TO WHOM ARE YOU SPEAKING,



- AN WITH

THAT SHAPE!





PLANK TWIRLS FAREWELL GAME

Rogge on Mound for the Rebels -Rain Threatens to Stop Play at Any Time.

Weather conditions and header at Forbes Field held

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit—Dubuc and Ba-ns—Weilman and Agnew Vallace and Connolly.

HILLADELPHIA

We were shy of pitchers at the go and lost many games wherein we scored a flock of runs. We always can get runs. But if you'll study the schedule, you'll find that Boston has a flock of doube-headers in this stand at home. We follow Chicago into the Hub and I'm thinking the White Sox will give the leaders a little trouble. So far this season they have won the series from Boston.

"New York also is a hard club for Boston. "New York also is a hard club for Boston. "New York also is a hard club for Boston. "New York also is a hard club for Boston. The Indisin shave so many new men they're hard to figure. But from my viewpoint I see trouble for the Red Sox. Their series with Chicago will be followed by a four-game clash with us and that series will settle the pennant race.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Demaree of Killifer, New York—Schaub and ooth. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. KLYN AT BOSTON

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Jennings Thinks Tigers Will Beat Out Boston in Spite of Rickey's Team

SBURG American League Pennant Will Not Be Decided Until Detroit's Final Series With Carrigan's Men, Beginning Sept. 21, He Says.

By W. J. O'Connor.

F Detroit doesn't win the current American League titular struggle no body will be to blame but the browns. Yesterday Mr. Rickey's proteger who acted like so many fried eggs against Boston, went forth and played the Terriers and Rebeis hooked the snappiest, smartest game of their dissipated careers, beating Hugh Jennings' Jungaleers, 3-2, in the biggest thriller of the season.

. The Browns never looked better. They threw a defense around Earl Hamilton tighter than Harry Lauder's purse strings. They unbuckled fielding feats the like of which have not been seen here this season and their whole, con-centrated effort culminated in a triple steal in the eighth inning which yielded the third and decisive tally. Afield, at bat and on the bases the Browns were immeasurably superior to the enemy, a reannant pretender.

SHOPPING?

Browns Win 7 Out of 16.

And this was the Browns' seventh leers. No other team, but Boston, has made such a record against Detroit. The Browns on the other hand have won four and lost 15 to Carrigan's crew, which indicates the value of dope compiled on a comparative basis.

However, Jennings hasn't given up. He has hopes of winning this year's title in spite of the Browns. The Detroit commander gave his views to the writer yesterday. Said he:

"The fact that we finish on the road while Boston makes its last stand at home doesn't disconcert me. We always have been a good road team. On our last trip we won something like 13 out of 17. I think we can repeat, if not improve, that record.

"However, I'll say that if I had secured Bill James two months ago my team would now be leading by a secure margin. made such a record against Detroit.

and that series will settle the pennant race.

"We had a lot of tough breaks in our last series with the Red Sox. Cobb, who had been going at a tremendous pace all season, had his first let-up He didn't hit much. However Ty, who hasn't missed a game this year, is back on his stride and we're all primed to wrest the lead from them in our final series. It will be the crucial test."

letteries: Brooklyn-Coombs and lest. Boston-Neff and Whaling bries Byron and Eason. Forced Out of

FORT SNELLING, Minn., Sept. 4—Promptly at 12 noon first of the four-teen cars entered in today's 500-miles automobile race on the New Snelling speedway were started on their way. Resta, Anderson, Cooper and De Palma comprised the first squad to leave, the others following at periods of ten seconds. Ideal weather for racing prevalled.

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distance. Cooper was being crowded
by Resta and Anderson. Burman, after
holding the lead for nearly 30 miles,
suffered a broken engine valve and was
forced to withdraw from the race.
At the end of 100 miles, Anderson led,
closely followed by Cooper. Anderson
had driven this distance at an averages
appead of 50.51 miles per hour. De
Falma, in third place, at this point
began a terrific drive to get abreast
of Anderson and Cooper.
Dario Resta was forced out of the
race at the end of 102 miles, by a
broken pump in his machine. Resta
was in fourth place up to this time.
The severe pounding that cars were
receiving on the rough spots in the aliconcrete course began to tell after
more than 100 miles had been covered.
Mulford was forced out of the race by
a broken spring, after covering 115
miles. He had been in sixth place. Henling also was forced out with a broken
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League pennant scramble only two contenders, Boston and Detroit. Four defeats in Detroit distanced the White Sox. The following stables show the records made by the various teams against the pretenders, also the unplayed games, while appended is the remaining schedule, showing also the double-headers: AGAINST BOSTON.

PERTINENT FACTS ON

A. L. PENNANT RACE

HERE remain in the American

AGAINST DETROIT.

feed the Tigers on nothing but south-paws and there's sure to be a stiff battle each day. And the Browns can be depended upon to play better ball against Detroit than any other club in to wrest the lead from them in our final series. It will be the crucial test."

Don't Presume Too Much, Hugh.

Jennings presupposes, of course, that his team will annihilate the Browns in the five remaining games. However, he presumes a heap. Rickey intends to There'll be two games Sunday, also.

Gaffney Takes a Slam at Evers Who Draws 500-Mile Race was hot under his fancy vest today and

IN 10-MILE SWIM

M. A. A.'s Star, Just Out of Sick Bed, Picks St. Louisan to Defeat McDermott.

That St. Louis will have one A. A. U. champion this year is the opinion of Chauncey Heath, one of the star members of the Missouri A. A.'s swimming squad, whom illness will keep out of this year's 10-mile swim, scheduled for Monday.

Up from a two-week's malarial attack, and minus 16 pounds in weight, Heath, at his office yesterday; seemed the ghost of the stalwart athlete who has won so many points for M. A. C. in the past.

"It would be utterly impossible for

me to compete, as you can see," re-marked Heath when asked why he had not entered. "I'm down to work again for the first time in two weeks or more. "M. A. A. is ably represented, however. In fact, I pick Laubis to win the race, despite the fact that Mike Mc-Dermott is entered. I think McDer mott is the man Laubis will have to win from. You see Mike is not only a powerful swimmer, but he has a power event the beautiful trophy, emblematic of the A. A. U. river title, will become his permanent property. Only one other trophy has ever been thus won by a swimmer. H. J. Handy, of Chicago, took that one.

Speed Is What Wins.

"Laubis, however, has the speed and that's what will win. A great many swimmers who come here forget that, although the distance is 10 miles, speed is the thing that wins. Most swimmers serving their powers for the end. But the boy who wins is the one who goes right to it from the start and then has a sprint left at the end.
"I know Laubis' style well enough. His youth, experience in Mississippi swimming, his thorough training and the coaching and advice of Whitaker

are advantages enough to give him the edge.

"Whitaker is not going to see that trophy taken away from M. A. A. In the first place it will cost the club several hundred dollars to replace it, if it is won permanently, and the club needs the coin, right now, with its new building going up.

"So both Whitaker and Laubis have worked hard and if condition will win the race, the opposition has no chance.

Record Will Be Accepted.

"The river is still about five feet abou the normal stage at this season of the year, being about 15.5 feet. The average stage for 40 years is about 10.5. Howabout the present figure, if I recollect should go down, so that there will be

should go down, so that there will be no question about this record being allowed, even though the five-mile one I made, when the river was way up, may be refused.

"If the water keeps high, as at present, I predict that Goodwin's record will be broken.

"I don't know much about Browne of Chicago and Horrochs of Pittsburg, But I do know that only swimmers of national championship repute have been able to beat the St. Louis entrapts in this event, in, the past. And it will take the same caliber of performance to win from Laubis this year.

"Personally, I don't think he can be beaten."

Yesterday's Fight Results

out Jack Driscoll, eight rounds. Toledo—Oscar Gardner bested Artie Kauffman, eight rounds. George Lewis bested Cuppy Lo-gan, 10 rounds. Art Strawbacker-won from Art Wellsbacher, aix

rounds, Cincinnati—Jack Skelly stopped Sailor Einert, 13 rounds. Bis Mackey got 10-round decision

Next Tuesday "Goethals Day" at Fai SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 4.—In hono

Tigers Torpedoed. THE Browns and Tigers played

The Browns and Tigers played a game
That surely was a hummer;
The Browns put up the greatest scrap.
That they have pulled this summer
Bert Shotton stole the winning run—
Hurrah for Bert the Barber!
The fans went daft
When Rickey's craft.
Came safely into harbor.

Deliberately Unfriendly.

T HOSE Brownles always put In Hughle's aspirations;
If this keeps up, with Rickey's mer
He'll sever all relations.
He seems to think their mission is
To pester and to fret him.
Old Angel Face
Might win the race,
But Rickey's boys won't let him.

Cincinnati Citadel Captured. T HE Cards and Cincinnati Reds Pulled off a little squabble;

The Cards cleaned up and won till
Without a single bobble.
The Redlegs fell for Meadows' curves
His work was very clever;
And Herzog thinks
All four-eyed ginks
Should be ruled off forever.

Another Streak.

Well, that's two. Come on lads,

The "Ham What Ain't" is the "Ham What Am."

Jimmy Burke Ex-Mayor of Kerry Patch the county seat of Goose Hill was among those present. It looked like the Browns and had traded uniforms yesterday.

Johnny Evers has been suspended for five days for holding his nose at "Lord"

President Gaffney says Johnny will ake his enforced vacation sans pay.

Gaffney must have finally tumbled to the fact that a ball player is not of much use to the club unless he is playing.

The Colonel says that owing to the fact that there is no baseball league in Honolulu the best he could do was takin Walter Leverenz to Oakland, Cal where the Pacific Ocean stopped he further progress towards the Orient.

Phil Ball says the story that the Terriers were to be transferred to Washington was made out of whole cloth. Cheese cloth, eh. Phil?

"Baby Doll" Jacobson must have got confused and thought he was still on Hughie Jennings' pay roll.

Back to the Incubator. Connie Mack's "eggs" were badly scrambled by the Red Sox yesterday.

With the Colonel's cabaret in full swing Sunday afternoon the Browns will have to play to beat the band to attract any attention.

Former St. Louis Girl Wins M-V Tennis Tourney

Miss Voorhees, Who Lived Here Until Two Years Ago, Takes Title to Chicago.

Miss Mary Katherine Voorhees, entered from Evanston, Ill., but who resided in St. Louis for several years prior to 1914, yesterday defeated Mrs. W. W. Yager, of Kansas City, in the final round of the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament. She won in straight sets, 7-5 and 4-6, playing her usual steady game. Mrs. Yager formerly held the title.

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In Kansas City today the final round of mixed doubles will be played, bring-ing together Miss Majorie Hires and Jack Cannon, the present title holders, and Miss Lyle Hayes and G. J. Lock-

Former Yale Athlete Who Won National Honors in 1909 Comes Back.

Gardner Rallies Late.

They halved the first two holes of the last nine. Then a sprinkle of rain fell and brought good luck to Anderson. He equaled par to win the 12th and 18th which made him two up. That margin he held until the last green was reached. Here he was short and Gardner's drive was 10 feet from the flag. The latter, for the first time showed real putting ability and captured the hole in two. Their cards:

Gardner-Out-544445255-28.

In -555444654-28-77.

Anderson-Out-634545354-28.

Anderson 1 up.

The latter would exhaust a strong awimmer who would come easily through the 10-mile race.

"As for risk—what risk is there when two men in a boat look after such contestant? I guess every contestant in the race Monday will hope he lot outland year. Well work to be to make swimmer who would come of the baseball world to First Victory

Over Rhinelanders

They halved the first two holes of the last mine of the Mississippi event told me once that when he finished the race, once that when the distance in hour 39 minutes, he was so little disturbed that he felt certain he could have gone in had swum 50 yards in close to his best time.

"In the first place the current carries the swimmer approximately sever the was able to win in spite of it, then.

Worrying About Ty Cobb.

DETROIT fans are reported to be of current tends to make swimming to way to an emaciated average of 375, and has stolen a pality budget of 75 bases, this year. First thing you know some of the rest of the baseball world w

Meadows, Steady Throughout, Is Rather Lucky to Win, 3 to 1.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Before an extremely limited vocal gathering Fribowed to the aspiring Cardinals, and the sub-basement, thanks entirely to huge, robust errors, fully able to go home in the dark without police pro-tection. Pensive Peter Schneider, the hard-luck goat of the 1915 season, would have earned a 1 to 0 shut-out had the game been free from wobbles. It was

MISS BJURSTEDT MEETS MRS. WIGHTMAN TODAY

Ten-Mile River Swim No Endurance Test.

S AFETY-FIRST parents, when learning of the intention of an ambitious offspring to enter the 10-mile Mississippi championship swim, have quiet naturally emitted what said offspring would term a "fearful roar."

Ten-mile swims present, to the in the mood to display his talents, mind's eye of the inexperienced, a should matters go agles with him during the next few days. Within the west

Comes Back.

DETROIT. Sept. 4—Robert A. Gardner of Chicago was the antional amateur golf champlonship here this afternoon for the second time. He defeated John G. Anderson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., in the final match of 36 holes, 5 and 4.

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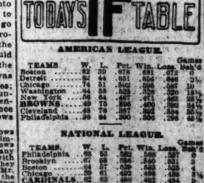
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DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 4—John G. Anderson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., in the final match of the National Amateur Golf champlonship had been completed. Intermittent showers swept the course. Gardner easily outdrove his opponent, but the former's extremely poor putting lost him at least four holes. The round was well played, considering weather conditions.

Each went out in 29 and they were consensually and the series of the first own the sall possible of the first own the sall possible and the sall possi

That "Exhausting Struggle."

Over Rhinelanders Will The Comes to St. Louis, in response comes to St. Louis, in response comes to St. Louis, in response to appeals by two clubs and many individuals in this city, to show us the first taste of championship tennis seen here since the World's Fafr title was decided, will probably depend considerably on the outcome of his matches scheduled in the immediate future. The Californian may not feel much





T HERE is this to be said about Ty-rus the Great: If he had to bat against Foster of the Red Sox for the against Foster of the Red Sox for the remainder of the season, he would be drawing a railroad ticket for the bushes very shortly.

The Georgia peach has been fruit for the star of Carrigan's staff. In the 21 times Foster has faced him this year, Ty has hit the ball safe four times—a percentage of .190.

This ought to forever set at rest the theory that only left-hand hurlers can hold down left-hand butsmen. Walter Johnson's record arguing Cobb. If consulted

ord against Cobb, if consulted intimately, would also reveal



92 SUITS FILED IN **WEBSTER GROVES**

Cases Total \$1044.60, to Which Will Be Added Court Costs and Fees.

on the trail of real estate owners who fail to pay their city taxes. George W. Farrington, city collector, hrough his attorney, Frederick C. fueller yesterday filed 92 suits against delinquent taxpayers whose aggregate indebtedness to the city for back taxes is \$1044.60. The amounts sued for range from 55 cents to \$48.05. Some of the tax accounts have been overdue since

costs and fees if the city wins a ment against him. In each case e is a filing fee of \$4 and the iff is allowed \$1 and mileage for

RIVALS GRABBING ALL ELOPERS, SAYS ST. CHARLES JUDGE

He Promises to Give Free Auto Ride to Offset Their Superior Facilities.

who is County Judge at St. Charles, with offices in the courthouse, and with offices in the courthouse, and who has reaped a profit on the side by tying hymeneal knots after the legal permission has been granted in the Clerk's office next door, has declared war on other Justices, who, he avers, operate a combination to tempt young couples from his altar. He declares that his official duties keep him at the courthouse, where is unable to solicit the patronage of St. Louis elopers as they alight at the St. Charles terminus of the interurban line.

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	Thomas Weedward Mrs. Ann Peacock	Rock	ord. Ill
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	Edwin C. Goetemann .	4442 N	. Taylor
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	Reinhold Lehmann Mrs. Maude Spedden	4617	Delmar
	Harry W. Johnson Josephine Pruett		Therese
	Edward H. Hengelsberg Annie Bryant Shelton	r. 5915 Cote B	rilliante
	Robert L. Johnson Mannie A. McDaniel	Baltim	ore. Md
	Ura W. McCullough Mrs. Clara Haile	Maplew	rood. Mo
	George W. Speicher Mrs. Carrie Doll Klein	Maria 108	8, 17th
	Vine Hylsky	East St. L	ouis, III
	William Wiesehan. 35	25 S. King's	highway
	Alfred T. Sibler		cPherso.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25 JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.



1404 Austin: girl.
1410 N. 10th; girl.
1410 N. 10th; girl.
1410 Adelaide; girl.
2120 Adelaide; girl.
142 St. Louis; girl.
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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept.

Choice to prime steers
Good to choice steers
Medium to good steers.
Choice to prime yearlings
Good to choice yearlings
Fair to good yearlings
Fair to good yearlings
Medium western steers
Light Western steers
BUTCHER CAITLE QUOTA
Choice to fancy corn heifers.

Common to medium helfers
Fancy cows
Good to choice cows
Medium to good cows
Heavy fancy bulls
Plain to good buils
STOCK CATTLE QUOTATI
Good to choice feeders
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Plain to good stockers
Common light stockers
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Stock cows
Milkers
SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTA

lambs are worth \$8,7569; sheep, \$8.40 and bucks \$4.50. HURSET Trade was quiet today as usual for the last session of the week. See only selling of any importance was that of war horses.

Mules were slow sellers today and there was not much life to the market, but about all that was expected for a Saturday.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Leavy draft, extra QUOTATIONS.

Leavy draft, extra quality 140g154.

Leaver holwiss, plain 150g152.

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Southern horses, extra quality 160g154.

Coultern horses, extra quality 160g154.

Coultern horses, extra quality 160g154.

Coultern horses, with speed 150g154.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—Hogs—Receipts,; 500; 5c higher; bulk, \$7,106(7.6) heavy, \$9,906(7.5); packers and butchers, \$7,206(7.7); light, \$7,206(7.7); pigs, \$7(a); 1.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Steady; prime fed steers, \$9,40(39,5); western steers, \$5,90(878,70; southern steers, \$5,70(88); cows, \$4,25(67,25); helfers, \$79,25; western steers, \$5,50(8,75); southern bulls, \$5,25(6,75; calves, \$64(10.50). Sheep—Receipts, 300, Steady, Lambs, \$8,25(5,80); yearlings, \$8,50(6,70); wethers, \$5,50(6,85); 6,60; ewes, \$5,25(6,6); stockers and feeders, \$66(8,83).

Chiengo Livestock.

Omaha Livestock.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 1600, Steady; top, \$7.60; bulk, \$6.600; 7.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Steady; steers, \$74, 9.75; cows and helfers, \$1629.10; calves, \$7610.50.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Nominal; lambs, \$563.60.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

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HIDES—Quote current receipts (less 1 ib
tare per hide on green salited): Wet Salited—
Round 18c. No. 1 18½c, No. 2 17½c, bul.
12½c, gjue stock 10½c. Dry—Flint, round
27½c; exites, anited. 17c.
Uncured or fresh 2c per lb. less and part
cured 1c per lb. less than cured. No. 1 horse
hides mane and tall on, 33,75 each; No. 2
do, \$2.75; giue and pony, \$182,50; hop hides
40c. giue and pig half price.
756,30c, xx. 1562,18c; xxxx, 764,0c; xxxx, 36
tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on
targe, Duck—White, 47c; dark, 35c. Chicken—Frime dry-picked body, 3c; dry buquilly, 2c—green or musty not wanted; white
dry picked, body, 12c; chicken and turkey
body mixed, 3c. Turkey—Body. dry and
holos, 8c; mixed quills, 8c.
SHEEF PELITS—Each: Wool pelts, 75c to
\$1.50; lax FELITS—Each: Wool pelts, 15c to
\$1.50; lax Hill isanbs, 30c to 70c; early lambs
and sheadings for hight and \$6212c for beavy,
CRATEKINS—At 25635c each—kids 548
EEESWAX—Quote, prime at 28c per 1b

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Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bareau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Evening
Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

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New York Sept. 4.—The John Sept. Se

"Sterling exchange ended the week, as might have been expected, in a state of uncertain expectancy and suspended animation. There were practically no transactions; indeed, a two-day holiday, with Lombard street open for business Monday, and with so many possibilities in the air was itself sufficient to discourage any attempt at doing business. "On the Stock Exchange, though trading was light, the atmosphere of returning cheerfulness, which followed the mid-week recovery in sterling, was dismid-week recovery in sterling. mid-week recovery in sterling, was distinctly perceptible. An undoubtedly favorable fact about the market was the predominance of the standard railway shares. Practically all of these stocks advanced; reflecting by that movement both the slackening of London sales since exchange turned upward, and the disappearance of the extravagant apprehensions in which Wall street indulged when sterling was at its lowest. War order stocks were neglected in an entirely reassuring manner, for the present these jumping-jacks of the speculative market have been pushed to the back shelves.

The Bank Statement.

"The cash returns of the bank statement reflected the \$14,500,000 gold received from London leat Sunday, but indicated considerable subsequent with drawals. In the average statement, cash holdings increased \$20,000,000 but the week-end figures showed only \$13.500,000 gain in cash in the banks own vaults, offset by \$8,000,000 decrease in reserves in the actual return increased \$4,300,000.

"One incident worthy of attention was the report on vesterday's merchan-

4,300,000.

"One incident worthy of attention was the report on yesterday's merchandise exports from New York. They footed up \$11,400,000, the highest figure of the year, and were \$4,000,000 above the best daily showing of last month. We are likely to get some far more striking figures when the autumn season is under way."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

	com, 161@105, Illinois Pipe 148@150, Indiana
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3	Pipe 212@217, South Penn 837@840, South- west Penn, 120@125, S. O. Cal. 304@307, do
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Lighted Ball	1.000 Marine 4½s at 72 1.000 So. Ry. 4s at 604 1.000 Int. Met. fd. 5s at 964 1.000 N. Y. Cen. deb. 6s at 108 ½ 1.000 So. Mac. fd. 4s at 84 ½
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in Its Chicago Office.

The firm of E. W. Clark & Co. o Philadelphia has made a change in its Chicago office, as announced in St. Louis financial circles Friday. The pital 3447 Pine street, today, while Clark company is one of the oldest inundergoing an operation for the re-moval of a small glandular growth clark company is one of the oldest investment concerns in the country, dating back to Civil War days. Under the new arrangement Halstead G. Freeman and W. Edwin Stanley will be in charge of the Chicago office of the E. W. Clark & Co. firm. The concern has membership in the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston stock exchanges, with leased wires between all of its branch offices.

Undergoing an operation for the removal of a small glandular growth on her cheek.

Chloroform had been administered by Dr. Robert Adox and the gland was being opened by Dr. James F. Roach and Dr. Robert A. Walker membership in the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston stock exchanges, with leased wires between all of its branch offices.

Dr. Walker said the anesthetic was

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN HAITI carefully and properly administered. The Coroner was notified and an in-

quest will be held.

Mrs. Amelia Jacek of Leadwood, PORT AU PRINCE, Sept 4.—Rear Ad miral Caperton, in command of the American expeditionary forces, today proclaimed martial law at Port au Prince and in other districts occupied by American troops.

The people are calm:

Mrs. Amelia Jacek of Leadwood, Mo., died at the same hospital while an operation was being performed to remove an abscess from her knee July 30. In that instance the chloroform was administered by a woman, Dr. Emma E. Walty.

CITY BOYS' HEARTS SOUND WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Rear Admiral Caperton notified the Navy Department today that in declaring martial law at Port Au Prince and vicinty he acted in pursuance of his general orders to do whatever was necessary to preserve peace. No unturned in the last year preparatory to taking part in athletic contests, only 20 were found to have any heart trouble.

The Health Department, which made these figures public today, considers them a remarkable proof of health miral's action as a precautionary one against threats of uprising against the American occupation.

New York Stock Quotations Reported by G. H. Walker, 807 N. Fourth st. Rorth Fourth street.

Bank Stock Gains Three Points at \$98.50; Other Issues Are Steady.

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CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

WOMAN DIES ON OPERATING TABLE AT GERMAN HOSPITAL

to Revive Patient With Gland-

Mrs. Henry Perstrup, 34 years old

ST. LOU	IS C	LEARING	HOUSE
	STAT	EMENT.	Balance
Today		Clearings. \$10,992,945	\$182.57
This week .		71,505,995	7.515.20
Last week .		62,449,268	8,530,23 6,313,43

National Bank of Commerce stock sold 1/2 point lower at \$95 between sessions today, then advanced on the

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CLOSING QUOTAT	Bid.	Asked
Boatmen's Bank	150	100
Nat. Bank of Com.	98	981
State Nat. Bank	*****	190
United Rys. com.	4%	51
do da	16%	20,000
do 4s Louisv. Home Tel. 5s	61.4	109
Nat. Candy com	6	7
St. L. Cotton Cumpress	- 313.14	35
Int. Sage com.		77
Granite Bi-Metallic	102	105
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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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atic Tool com 751/2 78	All. Buttle Co. com	110	115
Carbide 160	do pfd	100	105
	Am, Brewing Co, 6 pet, bonds	84	98
	Cent. Coal and Coke 6 pct.		
BOSTON STOCKS.	bonds	101	103
B001011 01001101	General Baking Co. pfd	45	750
ed daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.	do 6 pct. bonds	83	50
er & Co., 307 North Fourth street.	Hart schaffner & Marx com.	300	41
BOSTON, Sept. 4.	Houston Oll com	12	10
Bid. Asked.	do pfd	52	56
	*Illinois Traction com	40	44
an Zine 52 % 53	*do prd	87	90
and Superior, 64 1/4	Int. Nickel com	183	188
t and Hecla 548 555	do pfd	108	108
Range 541/4 541/4	N. O., T. & Mex. div. 5s	21	26
-Cananea	Owens Bottle Mach. com	295	305
-Cananea,	do pfd	112	120
Butte 2914 2914	Pac. Gas & Elec. com	49	48
ng 5% 6	do common scrip	47	47
Shoe Machinery 40 4014	do 1st pfd. & acc. div	85	86
Fruit 132 133	do 2d pfd	86	87
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	Riker & Hegerman Corp	6	6
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Loose-Wiles Bisoult Co. 1st. 7
May Dept. Stores Co. 7
Merrill Drug Co. 7
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A slow fall in the	rivers in	the St.	Louis	named in St. Louis today. Spelts

AND VALUES ARE ABOUT STEADY Much in Demand Now-Spring . Chicks Are Lower.

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

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SAUERKRAUT—New city make haif barreig at \$1,80, and casks at \$4.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 25c@35c per light showers have occurred

quality.

WATERMELONS—Light offerings and demand quiet. Part car 30-1b. Texas melons sold at 85c per 100 lbs. on track and load of 32-1b. do at \$1.25 per 100 lbs. delivered. No market nor quotable value on Missouri melsold at Soc per 100 lbs. on track and load of 32-lb. do at \$1.25 per 100 lbs. delivered. No market nor quotable value on Missoul meions market nor quotable value on Missoul meions ons.

CANTALOUPES—Car California meions standards and at Soc for flats; Delaware standards and at Soc for flats; Delaware standards and at Soc for flats; Delaware shipment Muscatine plak meat flats (125.) offsted at 100. Home-grown sold at 20c to 30c per bu loose.

HUCKLEBARRES—Quote Virginia 18. pound baskets at \$1. and smaller baskets at 30c. COCANUTS—Quote at \$40 per 1000 and \$4.25 per 100.

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GIRAFES—Home-grown black varieties at 20c to 80c cer one-half bushel basket.

CRAB APLES—Michigan transcendent of at \$1.55 per 100.

We was reported last night of 25,000 quarters from Baltimore to Amsterdam. Export business in wheat yesterday was reported at about the sold at \$1.55 per 100.

CRAB APLES—Michigan transcendent of \$1.000 purported at about \$1.000 per business in \$1.0000 per bus RAPES—Home half Dussel to 30c per one-half Dussel to 30c per one-half Dussel to 30c per one-half Dussel and at \$4.50 III dat \$1.50c 1.50 per bu basket and at \$4.50 III dat \$1.50c per barrel.

PEACHES—Part car Arkansas bu baskets by fibertas soid in jobbing way delivered at 1.50 and couple part cars Arkansas and Oklahoma do at \$1.50@1.75 delivered. Homegrown chip baskets ranged from 20c to 45c.

PEARS—Few barrels homegrown duchess soid at \$1.50 per barrel measure. Illinois sockie quotable at \$1.50 per bu basket. Atasseckie quotable at \$1.50 per bu basket. ORANGES-California Valencias at \$4@5

New York Produce

Wool Market Quiet.

WOOL—Dull and lower. Quote:
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LIVE POULTRY SUPPLIES LIGHT WHEAT FUTURES AVERAGE NEARLY 2 CENTS DOW

Fine Weather and Weak Cables Send Prices to Lowest Level on the Crop-Corn Also Is Weak

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 71% DECEMBER CORN. 38 36¼ 35¼ DECEMBER OATS.

87%

Perfect weather for spring wheat har- LARGE CASH ACCEPTANCES vest, a break of 2d in prices at Liver-pool and peace talk, sent futures to a new low record on the crop on the Mer-

Chicago384@38%

reis at \$1, w, and cases at \$4.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 25c(35c perbusnet box loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown at 15c per nuserial loose.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green at \$1.25(1.50, and corn beans at \$1.25 to \$1.50, and \$1.25 to

wheat yesterday was reported at about 600,000 bu, mainly by one prominent continental house, with a few scattered lots by other exporters. Export business in oats was again heavy, being reported at 1,200,000.

Argentine corn has weakened somewhat with the decline in American corn but the trading has been limited.

Chicago reports that there were large hids for oats in the market yesterday for export. The oats, it was stated, were taken largely on the basis of a fluture.

that price, and not in exchange for a future.

Minneapolis reported no rain in Minneapota and North Dakota. Generally clear all over.

Total clearances: Wheat 51,000 bu. four 13,000 bu, wheat and flour 385,000 bu. Gorn 2000 bu, oats 51,000 bu. Kansas City cash wheat was it to 3c lower; corn unchanged to ic lower, oats unchanged.

Duluth stocks of wheat increased 160,000 burfor the week.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was \$5c to ic lower and riow sale.

Peorin Grain,
PEORIA III. Sept. 4.—Corn. 1c lower: No. 5 mixed. 74c; No. 6 mixed. 72 ff fdc.
Outs—Vd Nc lower: No. 3 white, 83c; No. white, 824 ff 524 ff.

Negro Once Reserved Is Lynched. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—A negro Wilson was lynched last night

new low record on the crop on the Mer-chants' Exchange today. The market averaged nearly 2c down. Corn was load before the double heliday—Sunday and weak on good weather. Outs were Labor Day (Monday)—caused a general rubn'

Reported by St. Lo	ola Merci	nuta, Ex	channe
HK	CEIPIS.	OUIS, Se	pt. 4.
STATE AND DESCRIPTIONS	W HORL	Corn.	I PACE
St. Louis	127,000	18,000	VIT.OU
Chicago	383,000	125,000	TT2,00
Minneapolis	478,000	5,000	1221,000
Kansas City	210,000	20,000	14,00
Milwaukee	18,000	38,000	DATE TREE
Duluth	33,000		11,07
Omaha	77,000	72,000	41.463
Toledo	29,000	2,000	3.53
Peoria	10,000	22,006	104.40
Indianapolis	37,000	11,000	02,00 48,00
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more than to fine clothes or Substantial Reputation! Build. Do - it - N - O - W !! ESTATE Ads in These

HOW COOL noon?

Warmest and coolest places in the United States yesterday: THOUGHT FOR TODAY. "Know thy work and do it," said Carlyle, 'and work at it like a Hercules. One monster there is in the world—an idle man."

The Secret of Success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Nathan Strauss.

Is your opportunity here in these columns today? Better look! If not, try a 5-time ad—results almost certain for anything, Money refunded on unused insertions. Your credit is good if you rent a phohe. CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH—6000 Olive or Central. 6600 Olive or Central, "Publicity. Progress. Profits!"

MOVING PICTURES

MOGLER THEATER, 9th and Bremen; "The Rosary" in 7 parts; Saturday matines and evening, also Sunday night. (of MOGLER THEATER—9th and Bremen, "The Rosary" in 7 parts, Today matines and evening, also Sunday night. (of Branch The Arter Clara and Etzel; specia feature tonight, Francis X. Bushman it The Slim Princess." 4 acts. (c.

RESORTS and Country Board

BUNGALOW—Completely furnished; 8 room, new modern bungalow; overlook as Lake 8t, Croix and Missiasippi River creened porches, 2 baths, large fireplace garden; large grounds. L. G. Beards y, Fresont, Wig.

CHURCH NOTICES

HURCH, Grand and Delmar, GrantRobbins, pastor, will preach at 11
m. on "Paul's Philosophy of Life;"
is p. m. on "Calling of a Disgle;" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
pworth League at 7 p. m., chorus
foir. Come and worship with this
copie and enjoy a happy day. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

ect of lesson sermon at each h. "Man." Golden text, Psalms 17.

17st Church, King's highway and stminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. teading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, en daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; nday afternoon, 2 to 5.

hard Church, 8524 Russell avenue,

DEATHS

Burgara Entered into reat on Fri-day, Sept. 1 1916, at 11:15 p. m., Wm., G. Butler, beloved husband of Rose Butler (nes Komarek), dear father of feeeph and Rosaile Butler, brother of Stephan H. Butler, Julia Robertson (nee Joseph and Rossile Butler, brother of Stephan H. Butler, Julia Robertson (nee Butler), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 45 years 7 months 4 days, Due notice of funeral from residence, 5167A Minnesota avenue later. De-ceased was a member of Court Ben-ton No. 129, U. O. F.

CHAPMAN—On Saturday, Sept. 4, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., Anna Chapman, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, 1804 North Garrison avenue, to Calvary Comstery, Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

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DAUSCH Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1915, at 10:15 p. m., Daward A. Dausch, beloved son of George and Johanna Dausch (nee Bauth), and dear brother of George Dausch and Mrs. Catherine Kassefer nee Dausch.

ise Dausch).
Funeral from 1710 North Grand
enue, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30
m. Deceased was a member of
amsters Union, Local No. 800.
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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 15c; memoriams etc. \$00 per line. HEIDEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept 3, 1915, at 4:30 a.m., at his residence, 3421 South Jefferson avenue, John Heidel, beloved husband of Elizabeth Heidel (nee Eierdanz), dear father of Charles J. Heidel, Mary Wilker (nee Heidel), Annie Bardol (nee Heidel), Lizzle Richard (nee Heidel) and Lena Kohr (nee Heidel) and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 88 years 3 months and 9 days. Funeral on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c?)
KEIM—Entered into rest on Friday. Sept. 3, 1915, at 3:36 a. m., Henry W. Keim, beloved son of Mrs. Margaret Keim (nee Gottschammer), dear brother of Mrs. Anna Huck, Mrs. Cath. Schulte, Christian, Jacob, Philip, William and August Keim and Mrs. Margaret Grote, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 43 years.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Anna Huck, 1852 South Thirteenth street, to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Cincinnati (O.), Chicago and Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c?)
LEIGHTON—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1915, at 8:35 a. m., Thomas Leighton, beloved husband of Bertha Leighton (nee Fredericks), dear father of Elenor and Irene Leighton, and brother of Edward, William, Frederick, Pearl and Noah Leighton, and brother of Edward, William, Frederick, Pearl and Noah Leighton and Lorenda Carpenter (nee Leighton), aged 23 years and 6 monts.
Funeral on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of his parents, 8406 Vulcan avenue, to Park Lawn Cemetery.
New York (N. Y.), Los Angeles (Cal.) and Houston (Tex.) papers please copy.

MeFADDEN—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1915, at 9 p. m., Fanny McFadden, beloved wife of Robert McFadden, after a lingering illness.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2336 Park avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

MeNall.Y—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1915, at noon, Joseph J.

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McNALLY—Entered into rest on Fri-day, Sept. 3, 1915, at noon, Joseph J. McNally, beloved brother of Mary A. Galligher (nee McNally), and our dear

Gallagher (nee McNally), and our dear uncle.

Funeral will take place on Monday.
Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., from Geraghty's Funeral Parlors, 4821 Easton avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MANNHEIMER—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1915, at Pawnee, Ok., Ruth Mannheimer, age 22 years, beloved daughter of Clara Mannheimer (nee Marx), and sister of Sadie Mannheimer.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m., from Union Station. Motor.

Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy.

MIELLER—Entered into rest on Fri-Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy.

MUELLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 3, 1915, at 10:30 a. m.,
Vincent Mueller, dear beloved husband of Verena Mueller (nee Straub),
dear father of Emma, Otto, Otillia,
Genevieve, Helen, Rosa and Gertrude
Mueller, and our dear father-in-law
and grandfather, aged 56 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from familly residence, 35:33 A. Wyoming street,
to Pius Church, thence to SS. Feter
and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

SCOTT—Entered into rest suddenly

and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

SOOTT—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Sept. 3, 1915, at 5 a. m., William F. Soott, beloved husband of Catherine Scott (nee Smith), and dear father of James, Joseph, Catherine and George Scott and Mrs. Genevieve Plough, beloved son of Mrs. Sarah Soott, and dear father-in-law of George Picugh and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2336 Warren street, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of United Order of Foresters, Court Olive No. 74; International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, Local No. 600, and the Union Service Ald Society.

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SCHEMME—Entered into rest Friday Sept. 3, 1915, at 1125, p. m. Electrical Scott 3, 1915,

and our dear father, after a short lilness, at the age of 72 years 7 months and 22 days.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, Maryland Heights, Mo., to Zlon's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mokawville, Mo. Lutheran Church, Mokawville, Mo.

SWOBODA—On Friday, Sept. 3, 1915,
Joseph Swoboda, brother of John
H. and the late Charles Swoboda.

Funeral from Charles F. Stuart's
funeral parlors, 5525 Easton avenue,
on Monday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m., to
St. Peter's Cemetery.

WARDEN—Entered into rest after a
lingering illness, on Monday, Aug.
30, 1915, at 2:15 p. m., at Hemet, Cal.,
Marie Elizabeth Warden, beloved
daughter of D. M. and Mrs. M. C.
Warden, dear sister of Marguerite
Warden, niece of Miss Delia Casney,
Mrs. J. B. White, in her eighteenth
year.

Fineral Monday, Sept. 6, et 200 rear.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 at Fine family residence, 5955 North Market street, to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.

In Memoriam. In memory of our dear daughter, era Dalton, who died one year ago MRS. A. FRICK AND FAMILY. CEMETERIES

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Soldier going to the war— In a battle you must fall, Will you, among all the faces, See my face the last of all? Soldier cothing from the war— Who shall bind your sunburnt b With a lantel of the hero, Soldier, goldier—vow for vow!

When the street is one wide ser Plags and streaming eyes and glor Soldler, will you look for me?

From "The Silk Hat Soldier and Other Poems," by Richard le Galli-enne. The profits and royalties of the volume will be donated to the Belgium Relief Fund. (Lane.)

WEALTH AND INCOME.

usions economists may reach United States Census Bureau constantly ollects figures about various phases of American life. Economists translate either time nor inclination to read the ar treatises and essays attract a great

the income of the people in the United States are of general interest. A man like Prof. Nearing will read hese figures foto his book "Income" abor's product goes to the takers of in be that the worker must receive the roduct of his toll, if the country is to

e saved from poverty and degradation. Comes Prof. Wilfred Isbell King of Wisconsin in his book "Wealth and In-come of the People of the United States" and using the same figures will urge re triction of immigration. Prof. King American people can retain prosperity s by "heeding the warnings and taking proper measures to guard the citadel of merican prosperity against the subtle American of low ideals who takes profits from the alien and forces low stand-

But one need not take the author's conclusions, which are neither logical nor scientific. The book is worth study-ing because the intelligent reader can reach his own conclusions from the fig-ures given. The conclusions the reader will gather will coincide with those reached by Prof. Nearing and others, Macmillan.)

N reading "The House of the Dead, by Fyodor Dostolevsky, the reader comes to feel that Russia is herself a sort of house of the dead. A country where people, even though terrible corporal punishment, must be ized as one of Russia's best writers. It of human history, feeling the road that he is a master and that prison memoirs are, therefore, of unsia is in the public eye.

The frightful condition of the prisons

the human misery and suffering are portrayed so well that the reader becomes one of the people of whom he universities must devote the reads. Unspeakable as the prisons are, the training of such leaders a one is more horrified by the tales of less this is done Western are petty tyrants and who reiterat endured by prisoners. Many prison

Books like "Dead Souls" and "The House of the Dead" do a great deal toward helping English speaking readers understand Russia and her barbarism. It is well that the American p ple particularly understand that cou try just now. (Macmillan.)

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not care. The Czar has to rule by lash

A STORY OF VIRGINIA. OOKE DON-CARLOS, author "Virginia's Inheritance," tells pleasing story of outdoors Virginia. The girl in the book wi ess child whose emotions are cted by the writer. - The m characters in the story are typical of the South. The book contains some

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MONEY WANTED

THE PARENTS GUIDE sire for knowledge on subjection of the confected with the rearing of the children, a number of eminent and women have co-operated and p duced a rather complete manual, "Parents' Guida." Among the edit are Prof. O'Shea, Cardinal Gibo Rabbi Stephen Wise, Jane Adda Prof. Felix Adler, Judge Lindsey other experts. Practically even phase of child life and child care represented by an expert in that if the result is a fine guide for pase. The outstanding qualities of The outstanding qualities manual, in two volumes, are its priceability, its simplicity, authority veness and completeness.

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One of the important and of child development. From the facts given as to development of the normal child, the parent can easily trace the development of his or her own child. In this way the parents can watch closely the growth watch closely the growth of their

It is interesting, too, that this guidebook does not forget any phase of child life. The spirit, as well as consideration. So that with the aid of the manual parents may learn to

normal rearing of children something of the furnishing and preparing the of the furnishing and preparing the home and its atmosphere is given Then comes some guidance to the parents themselves. For there are things parents must do and abstate from doing, if they desire to rear their offspring properly. The attitude of the parents toward each other and toward the home is extremely important. Stress is therefore laid or these points. With this basis, the How he reaches such conclusions book proceeds from one phase to antrom the figures given in the book is rather difficult to understand. It is not the allen who takes profits from the allsing the ideas and in clarifying them. (The University Society New hem. (The University Society) York.)

PROF. C. A. ELLWOOD of Misson University in his latest book, "Tr Social Problem," assures us the Social Problem," assures us the world needs a new soul more than anything else. He defines the soci problem as the "problem of the relation of men to one another." He then pro-ceeds to look into the phases making for social life. He examines the hi oric elements in the mo roblems and shows the various la

omans for law and order and to Te tons respecting individuality.

The author then looks into the to economic and spiritual phases economics have a great deal to de our actions they are not the mos portant influences of our life. Prof. Ellwood feels that the sei

living together, depends largely on proper training of social leaders. ? great need is for leaders who understa

STORY of the spiritual life is by Mary Hornbrook Cummins "The Story of Richard Trent," The book centers

'GENTLEMAN'' BURGLAR GIVEN TEN YEARS IN PENITENTIAR

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les That He Wanted to Be D KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4

rglesias denied. He said his paren age was French.

He also denied that he wanted to be great detective, and became a burgi to get actual experience.

MRS, OWEN GOING TOTEGY!

By Roy L. McCardell.

Villie Jarr at the Age of Sever Faces a Long and Tooth-

From the street below, up the stairs and into the Jarr flat

at note struck her ear Mrs. Jarr knew hose wail it was. It was the voice

andle, but turn it she did and there andle, but turn it she did and there wood her bawling boy with a muddled out front and trousers and a thin trickof blood from his mouth. His little ster stood beside him.
"What is it, dear? What is it?" asped Mrs. Jarr. Whereat the injured

and muddled one replied "Boo hool Boo hoo! Waugh! Waugh!"
"He fell in the street and broke his both," cried the little girl.
"Let your brother tell me," cried Mrs. excitedly. "I want to see if he speak. Tell mother, my poor dar-

augh! Waugh.

njured one.

wasn't a good, new tooth," exsed the little girl, "it was the front
that was loose. He used to pull it
with his fingers."

Boo hoo!" yelled the boy again. Ther
this seese and mouth on the back

wiped his nose and mouth on the back his hand, and in a perfectly rational and calm manner asked: "Can't I have

its to buy candy, maw?"
'e was playing and Johnny Rangle
ed him over," said the little girl. guess he ain't hurt much; he's a cry

new tooth won't grow!" cried Mrs.
"and take that and that and that ing with that young ruffian, Rangle! How often have I told o play with good little boys?" and that and that! were smart

aw?" asked the boy. For the that and that and that had hurt but little and

"I don't believe you will; not if it was second tooth—oh, was it a second oth?" cried Mrs. Jarr. "And a pretty sht you'll be all the days of your life it was a second tooth!" added the we amaperated Mrs. Jarr. "I do desease children are activities by a continue of the control of the control

Such Is Life

"They Don't Want Soldiers in England, They Want Interpreters," Says JEFF.





S'MATTER POP?

THAT'S POP TAKIN'

I KNOW HIS FEET



It Ought to Be to the Woodshed for Uncle Si.



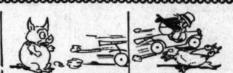
HONEST, I SHOULD BE SPOKEN TO FER DEVULLIN THAT THERE YOUNG WUN



THIS IS LOVELY |
JUST WHAT I WANT_
I DON'T LIKE TO HIDE
MY FACE AND NECK
STYLE OR NOT















Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By C. M. PAYNE.

town every day and work like a slave ont tooth, too," exclaimed hrs.

Ind, ch, I think it is a last
don't you keep an eye on dren't growled Mr. Jarr. "I
you expect me to look after town every day and work like a slave for that old dog I work for, who doesn't appreciate a good man but has a lot of favorities that fawn and toady to him! I suppose it's my fault that Willie busts a tooth out and looks like a chimpanzee!"

YES, MA'AM, I HAYE JUST THE HAT FOR YOUR TYPE OF BEAUTY

Mrs. Jarr could have stood all but the living for this family, and I can't the chimpanses allusion. "That's be playing nurse to them! It's your right," she said coldly, "swear and place to watch them, and I don't carry on before the children. It is a want to hear any more about it!

"Well, doggone it! I don't care!" half his age!" snorted Mr. Jarr. "T've got to make And Mr. Jarr went to the sideboard

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

knocked down my throat before I was

In the morning he said to Mrs. Jarr, "Don't look so forlorn over the kid's losing a milk tooth. Takenit as I do—as a joke! When I was his age I pulled them out myself!"

But Mrs. Jarr's feelings were hurt

Her thought was that she didn't blame Mrs. Kittingly for leaving two hus bands. But then it was easy for Mrs. Kittingly. She had no children and no

ABY," said the sick man to his wife, when the doc-tor had pronounced it a case of smallpox, "if any of my credi-tors call, tell them I am at last

Hits From Sharp Wits

Few men regard matrimony serious until a couple of years afterward.

Calling the wife of a mean man "his better half" is not very complimentary.

It takes a lot of experience to teach us that we should learn from experience.-Albany Journal.

When a man becomes thoroughly ntented he has outlived his usefulness.-Omaha World-Herald. Your up-to-date film-flammer never

puts off doing today the people he

This is the season of family reun-ions, when people lie to each other about looking as young as they did

Been Through Them.

MR. BACON: Do you know, dear, I that you have very little change in your clothing.

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

On a Friend's Motor Boat.

First—When he tells you the name of them), like this: "Port your helm!" "Starboard 'er, you poor simp!" And you, anxious to comply, run into a ferpretty name—like Undine or Aphrodite—ryboat. or something femininely marine. Tell him that you don't think "Prickley Fifth-As the afternoon progresses yo

him that you don't think "Prickley him you think the mixture must be too that it's sporty and humorous and just that it's sporty and humorous and just think is a safe remark—ask him if he has life preservers aboard and tell him about any little interesting motor than the him about any little interesting motor him about any little interesting motor him about any little interesting motor him that you don't think "Prickley him that you don't think "Prickley him that you don't think "Prickley him that you don't think the mixture must be too him that it's sporty and humorous and just rich—this is a safe remark—ask him if he has life preservers aboard and tell him about any little interesting motor him that it's sporty and humorous and just rich—this is a safe remark—ask him if he has life preservers aboard and tell him about any little interesting motor him that it's sporty and humorous and just rich—this is a safe remark—ask him if he has life preservers aboard and tell him about any little interesting motor him that him that him about any little interesting motor him that him t t. "Smallpox" or "The Pip." Second—In the course of conversation further than you excepted to, when it's i: develops that it's a "used boat." Some getting dark and when the locality is fellow was crazy about it, but "business fultra-strange, the engine stops. All

conditions forced him to dispose," etc. methods known to science and other It's mottled appearance is thus accountthings are applied, to no avail. You look this mottled appearance is thus accounted for. He'il say he didn't think it worth
while to spend money on repainting
this year, and the engine is the most
important part of the craft anyway.
The system this desiccated bromide off his chest, it's up to you to
step in and murmur, "Well, show me."
That puts him on his mettle, as it were.
Third—Now it's time to start the enit family's future welfare. If—sit. Then. Third-Now it's time to start the en- his family's future welfare, if-etc. Then rind—Now it's time to start the engine. In his immaculate white yachting suit he bends from the waist and gives the flywheel a saucy flip. You incline your ear for the answering snort. Silence prevails. When he has done this five or six times, getting red in the five or six times. face, black in the suit and white in the temper—and silence still prevails, you must say mildly: "Something seems to be the matter with it, doesn't there?"
Fourth-Presuming that during the

Fourth-Freshming that during the day he does get her started and you plow into midstream, ask him, as a great fayor, whether he will let you steer. Indulgently he consents. You take the wheel, confident that you know your right hand from your left, just as he begins firing strictly scientific terms

DRINK "THE DRINK WITH / WINK"



SHE: What a lovely view! turned your face this way.

Many a man falls to succeed be cause he wastes too much time upon bewailing his hard luck.—Albany

I HEAR friend Photoplay went to the city last week and purchased a three-reel religious drama for his moving picture theater. By some accident en route it got aftre and was entirely

In Price. TEACHER: What is the highest form of animal life?
Waiter's Little Boy: Pa says it's a canvasback. +Life.

Doesn't Seem Possible.

'VE been taking a moving picture of a farm hand." said the photographer.
"Oh, can you take one of a thing that
moves us slow as that?" asked the in-

lestroyed." "Holy smoke!"

erested farmer.

Be Careful

what MALTED MILK you drink Ask for HORLICK'S or

you may get a cheap substit and pay the same price

